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HE TRAIL AT SUNDAY'S CALL

Throng on Sawdust Stirred by Crash of Bands.

Amid the blare of trumpets and the as cause for war. rash of drums, 1,500 Chicagoans last with pushed and jammed their way the sawdust trails in the Billy Sunday tabernacle to declare their

into a crashing crescendo as the strains "Onward, Christian Soldiers" were

tenditions were represented in the the Dutch zone. rds the niche in the platform there Billy Sunday stood to grasp their lands and to receive their pledges to large the Christian re-

Bible Classes in Line. Sundreds of these seed briges which arked them as members of the Bible of some church. They were there

Here staggered a drunken boy. He may a new convert, moved by the fire Billy Sunday.

Here was a policeman, clothed in cial blue, reaching up to grasp ere was a soldier in olive drab. ried expressions the throng surging at them. Some stared in apparent d in a half sneer, belied by 'the ed expression of their eyes; others r eyes saw only the evangelist.

No Count on Converts. many of the fifteen hundred le who packed down hard the saw vere new converts and how many old ones renewing their pledge was not possible to estimate. Memers of the Sunday party said the perwe could not be ascertained until when the cards, signed by every who "hit the trail," are tabu-

o use a bit of his own verblage, run in a cold deck on the devil,'

rdless, however, of the number ce the Sunday campaign opened ualties were slight. There were no Chicago more than 12,000 nonmen class rolls, so that hundreds of

ort to play on the heart strings from two enemy torpedo boats.

sed into an anti-climax after touch-the high spot of his effort. There thousands of tenge faces as his more appeals than before, the tabernacle with a half sob-related the story of a Chicago man kneeling on the curb beside as gunman and advising him to

"Come On!" His Cry.

Hints Kaiser Plans Attack on Holland

LONDON, March 22.-Dispatches from The Hague report that a local news agency says that Germany considers her relations with Holland altered by the attitude of the Dutch government toward the entente and the United States. The dispatch also reports that the abandonment by the Dutch government of the remaining restrictive clauses in its shipping loan terms would be regarded by Germany

EXPECT REPRISALS.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Al-though officials declined tonight to put any definite interpretation on dispatches from The Hague, purporting As the throng struggled down the Holland, it was pointed out that the to outline Germany's attitude toward trails, the thunder of 2,000 men's voices Dutch government under German respit through the tabernacle from the threats had rejected the British-American shipping demands.

The belief was general here, however, that the requisitioning of Dutch caught up by hundreds in the audience and by the drums and trumpets of ships in American and British waters scattered throughout the great would result in German reprisals upon Holland, and that unrestricted sub-Men and women and all classes and marine warfare would be extended to

> OSTEND; AIRMEN RAID HELGOLAND

Wing 5 Enemy Flyers: Machine Guns Rake Minesweepers.

planes, according to the official announcement tonight

The admiralty statement says: "Ostend was bombarded this after oon by British monitors with success ful results. Prior to the bombardmen four enemy aircraft were destroyed by our naval air squadron. Enemy air craft attacked the British machines while spotting for the bombardment

machine was destroyed. naissance in Helgoland bight, attacked enemy mine sweepers with machine gun fire. There were no casualties or the British side. All our machines re-

Sink Four German War Craft. Two enemy destroyers and two nemy torpedo boats have been sunk or it appeared that the majority were by a force of five British and French destroyers, the admiralty announ One British destroyer was damaged. The engagement occurred off Dunwore badges, the fact stands out kirk this morning. The British cas-

The Official Story.

The announcement follows: have been declaring their faith "Vice Admiral Douer reports that by for the first time. Though an action occurred off Dunkirk between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning Two British and three French destroy ers were engaged with a force of Gerly's "trail hitting" sermon was bombarded Dunkirk for ten minutes preaching from beginning to Two enemy destroyers and two enemy was filled with human intersunk. Survivors have been picked up

"No allied vessels were sunk. One British destroyer was damaged but reached harbor. The British casualties were slight. There were no French

Zueblin Forced to Cancel Lectures as "Disloyal."

sas the climax of his sermon, but by went on into another story. St. Joseph. Mo., March 21.—Prof. St. Joseph. Mo., March 21.—Prof. Charles Zueblin of Chicago, whose recent legture here was criticized as discovered the succession of the succession

the time the title of his sermon, when alre. North was requested by the council not to permit Prof. Zueblin to carry out his contract she is reported to have said she could not cannot be to take back? Will he take your pledge to stand by Jesus?

The angel that hovers over this ported to have said she could not cannot be to take back? Will he take your pledge to stand by Jesus?

Tome on! Come on! Head this way.

AN EMERGENCY



LATE BULLETINS

A Canadian Port, March 21 .-- A LONDON, March 21.—Ostend was 5,000 ton Russian steamer reported by British monitors today helpless in the Atlantic because of LONDON, March 21.—Ostend was 5,000 ton Russian steamer reported taken in tow by a tank steamer and is being brought to this port, according to word received today Operations Are Paid For by the marine department. She i expected to reach here Saturday.

LONDON, Wednesday, March 20 .- It is indicated that the vote taken by the miners on the government's proposed policy of "comb with the result that another enemy ing out" 50,000 miners for military service will show a majority of 30,000 against the proposition.

MADRID, March 21 .- The for mer premier, Antonio Maura, who is leader of the Conservative party. has declined to comply with the king's request to form a cabinet.

BUENOS AIRES, March 21.-Three thousand employes of the state railroads, including 720 engineers and firemen, have been discharged because of their participation in the railroad strike which has now been running for a month.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1918.

rise, 5:50: sunset, 6:04 leago and vicinity-TRIBUNE BAROMETER. day and Saturday.

erally fair Friday and Saturday except possibly un-TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.....

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 64: normal for the day, 36. Deficience since Jan. 1, 27 degrees.

Prodpitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 6.

Excess since Jan. 1, 2,93 inches, lighest wind velocity, 11 miles.

S. W. at 5.20.

DEATHS FORM A

by Workingmen's Compensation.

Deaths of three men following majo perations, the last one on Jan. 1, are ing investigated by Coroner Hoffman and a committee of physicians from the Chicago Medical society. The operations were performed by Dr. W. elm Loeser of 2317 Roscoe street. All took place in the German-America hospital. In the last case Dr. H. G. W Reinhardt, coroner's physician, pro

ounced cyanide as the cause of death. Dr. Loeser said last night that he would welcome an expeditious examation of the affair. He said the in estigation had been inspired by an and spread your poison when every surance company. The men who voked benefits of the compensation law. Under this act a surgeon is entitled to a fee of \$200 for a major operation.

Based on Hulke Death.

The investigation instituted by Mr. Hoffman grew directly out of the addressing a Socialist street meeting. death of Henry Hulke of 2113 Roscoe She was taken to police headquarters street. Hulke was the victim of an in- and detained an hour, being released on jury to his head in the plant of the bond of \$100. She was ordered to ap-Warner Speedometer company. He pear in court tomorrow for trial on a was removed to the German American charge of addressing a street meeting spital some time after May 23, 1917, without permission from the chief of the date of the accident, and an oper- police. ation was performed by Dr. Loeser

On Dec. 28, last, Hulke, while a pa tient in the hospital, was taken before the state industrial commission to City and other cities, and demanding a give evidence concerning his injury. Iid on any anti-war talk by her here ralysis, it being necessary to strap First Fly Is Swatted; his feet together and his right arm to his side. His left arm was said to be

Dr. Reinhardt conducted the post-nortem examination and indicated his belief that cyanide had caused death. Coroner Hoffman has announced that W. D. McNally sustained this sugges

Doctors Are Consulted. Mr. Hoffman then summoned Dr. Harold N. Moyer, Dr. Ralph Wheeler

Dr. William Allen Pusey, Dr. J. B. Fowler, and Dr. Reinhardt and presented to 'them the hypothetical case of a man dead from cyanide pol-toning, his feet bound, his right arm bound, and his left arm helpless.

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ON FIFTY MILE **BRITISH FRONT** Haig Outposts Give

COMBAT RAGES

Ground Before Foe Masses.

(By the Associated Press.)

Exactly twenty-five months after the Germans began the hisforic battle of Verdun the thunder of their guns deepened into a tempest of fire along the British front in northern France and they began what may be the greatest battle of the war, a struggle which may lead to results which will shape the destinies of millions of people over coming centuries.

The attack was made on a scale hitherto unknown during this war of major offensives. It was over a front of fifty miles. Of cial reports are very brief, but correspondents at the scene tell of the terrific storm of artillery fire that burst over the lines held by Field Marshal Haig's men, particularly his objective." near Cambrai.

Begins at Dawn.

THE WAR

Paris claims repulse of German

ANTI-WAR TALK

vinning of the war."

BY MRS. STOKES

ENDS IN ARREST

Springfield, Mo., March 21.-[Spe-

This was Chief of Police Rathbone's

Socialist, here tonight when she de-

The breaking up of the meeting for

lowed the adoption by business men of

utterances of Mrs. Stokes in Kansa

"Inclosed," writes Mrs. M. B. in

letter received by THE TRIBUNE yes

terday, "you will find the first fly I

ditor had reached the next paragraph,

restion that Chicago housewives star

their fly swatting campaign early thi

ter from H. J. W. of 1911 Cullom ave-

which carries the commendable sug

have swatted this season.

Let It Not Die in Vain

London reports.

sitions.

The bombardment began at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, just before the early spring dawn was Germans open heavy bombardbreaking over eastern France. Brit- were rained upon the lines held by ish take prisoners and guns in St. the British for about five hours.

Quentin and Houtholst wood raids, Then German infantry stormed out to make the first great assault. The Germans, favored by the on Meuse, in Lorraine, and in wind, moved forward under cover Champagne, with severe losses to foe. Airmen drop more than four- of a pall of smoke which hid the teen tons of bombs on German po- assaulting columns from the eyes of the British holding the front Berlin reports increase in artil-

lery fighting on many parts of front and claims capture of 318 French prisoners in Verdun region. Reports from Haig.

In his report tonight Field Marshal Haig says the enemy by using masses of troops penetrated some of the British outer positions and battle positions at some points. He declares the attack has been costly to the enemy, and adds that large reinforcements are being moved up by the Germans. cial.]-"You can't come to this city

The Associated Press correspondent at the British front reports that an attack there had reply to Rose Pastor Stokes, New York been expected and that great preparation had been made to meet it It is also reported that Secretary right of free speech and persisted in of War Baker had cabled Washington of the impending onslaught.

The Berlin official statemen says that the Germans penetrated and with only slight artillery prepsome British positions.

Strike French Lines.

Nor were the German efforts concentrated on the front held by the British. Early this morning erable distance. Near Reims, too, supporting the infantry holding the French were subjected to an the lines. assault, but here the artillery bore the burden of the fighting.

ered for the time being as mere dun and Lorraine fronts. diversions to the principal attack. which has been loosed against the British. They would serve to keep the British sector if that part of Press.)-The Germans this fore-expected by the British and that

THE TIDE OF BATTLE

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG'S REPORT.

LONDON, March 21 .- Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters in France describes the German offensive as comprising an intense bombardment by the artillery and a powerful infantry attack on a front of over fifty miles. Some of the British positions were penetrated, but the German losses are declared to have been exceptionally heavy.

On no part of the long front of the attack did the Germans attain their objective.

The text of the statement reads:

"About 8 o'clock this morning, after an intense bombardment of both high explosive and gas shells on our forward positions and back areas, a powerful infantry attack was launched by the enemy on a front of over fifty miles, extending from the river Oise in the neighborhood of La Fere to the Sensee river. about Croisilles.

"A hostile artillery demonstration has taken place on a wide front north of La Bassée canal and in the Ypres sector.

"The attack, which for some time past was known to be in the course of preparation, has been pressed with great vigor and determination throughout the day. In the course of the fighting the enemy broke through our outpost positions and succeeded in penetrating into our battle positions in certain parts

"The attacks were delivered in large masses and have been extremely costly to the hostile troops engaged whose losses have been exceptionally heavy.

"Severe fighting continues along the whole front. Large numbers of hostile reinforcing troops have been observed during the day moving forward behind the enemy's lines.

"Several enemy divisions which had been especially trained for this great attack have already been identified, including units of the guards.

"Captured maps depicting the enemy's intentions sho that on no part of the long front of the attack has be attach

BONAR LAW CONFIDENT.

LONDON, March 21,-The German attack against the Br ish lines was on a larger scale than any made thus far during the war on any part of the western front, Andrew Bonar Law. spokesman of the government, told the house of commons to-

"Our outpost troops," he added, "have been withdrawn on one part of the line which was very lightly held.

"This was nothing more than was expected, accordance with instructions. There was nothing in the nature of a surprise about the attack.

"Our staff and the Versailles council naturally have been considering what might happen in the event of an attack. And I may tell the house that this attack has been launched on every part of our line we were informed would be attacked, if an attack were undertaken at all.

"I may say that only three days ago we received information at the cabinet from headquarters in France that they had definitely arrived at the conclusion that an attack would be launched immediately, and as they were prepared to meet it the country need have no cause for anxiety.'

signs of bending back.

assault on the American held alded grand offensive. trenches in the Lorraine and Toul aration, is within the possibilities.

Uneasy Over Americans.

The activity in the American sectors during the last three weeks would indicate that the Germans the Germans assaulted the French have been concerned with the dislines near the village of Ornes, to position of Gen. Pershing's le- Begins at Dawn. the northeast of Verdun, and gions, their probable strength, claim to have penetrated a consid- and the locations of the batteries

that the Germans have been san-north of Lagnicourt and Louveral, The attacks at Verdun and guinarily repulsed in a number of the latter place lying due west of Reims, however, may be consid- engagements, notably on the Ver- Boursies.

STORY OF ATTACK.

French forces at Verdun and QUARTERS IN FRANCE, It may be said that the attack in Reims from being transferred to March 21 .- (By the Associated this region was by no means un-

the battle line should show any noon launched a heavy attack against the British lines over a Nothing has been reported as to wide front in and near the Camattacks on the lines held by the brai sector, and the assault bears Americans. It had been expected all the earmarks of being the bethat the Germans would make an ginning of the enemy's much her-

Hard fighting is proceeding sectors, acting on the theory that from a point north of Lagnicourt roops which have not had expe-southward to Gauche wood, just rience in engagements of the first below Gouzeaucourt. The attack degree might be found to yield was preceded by a heavy bomeasier than veterans. That such bardment from guns of all calian attack may yet be launched, ber, and the duel between the opposing heavy batteries has been rocking the countryside for hours.

The Germans have employed gas shells freely, and a constant stream of high velocity shells has been breaking with frightful concussion far back of the British

The bombardment began in earnest at 5 o'clock this morning. and about five hours later the enemy forces hurled themselves on The French official reports state the British front line trenches

At the same time other German forces advanced behind a smoke barrage along the ridge running BRITISH ARMY HEAD-northward from Gouzeaucourt.











Big Armies Locked.

The two vast forces have been locked in a bitter struggle over this wide front for hours. The bombardment was of a most terrific nature, and finally the infantry drove forward against numerous points in the Cambrai sector The preliminary bombardment had extended from a point below St. Quentin, north to the River Scarpe, and at last reports sanguinary fighting was in progress as far south as the region of Hargicourt and as far north

The early stages of the battle would cate that the enemy was trying to drive a wedge on both he Cambrai salient and pinch it off. A keen struggle has been proceeding urt and south of the salient

ear Hargicourt and Ronssoy.

The British had been looking for sive on this front, but there were sene of the last great battle in the

is too early to predict the outcome which vast forces and every conceiva tated that the great concentration of last April. attacking forces will probably result in the defensive line being pushed back places. This would merely be his-

much is certain: At no period no doubt hat the decision will eventu-

"Decisive Moment" Here. AMSTERDAM, March 21 .- "We are at the decisive moment of the war and one of the greatest moments in Ger-man history," Emperor William said in a telegram to the Rheinish provincial ouncil, according to a news dispatch. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has elegraphed to the Posen provincial

"God willing, we will also overcome he enemy in the west and clear the way to a general peace."

LONDON, March 21.-Long lines of ulances began forming at the haring Cross railway station early this morning to receive wounded men from channel port trains.

attle of the Somme were enacted, the Only small groups of night workers and railroad employes greeted the first arrivals from the front. The artillery action could be distinct

nd windows of the houses at Dover

heard at Dover and other towns on

cannonading, bright flashes were seen at sea, while the vibration of the ex-plosions shook the windows and disodged tiles from the roofs.

English Public Calm.

The English people preserve the the last four years. There are no signs of unusual excitement or nerv-ousness in London, no crowds outside the newspapers offices or elsewhere. The statement made by Andrew Bo-

ated in the hotels and other pub-ices. That is the last news the majority of the people will have of the great struggle before they see the ords have carried much assurance.

people thought they were making a cago from washington feint to conceal some other policy; by Lincoln Steffens, former pacifist some looked for a campaign against and former socialist.

Saloniki instead of a big attack in Steffens is in Chicago to plead with

Use Austrian Guns. VIENNA, March 21.-British admir-

dan artillery has taken part in the on the western front, it is announced in

WILSON DULLS ARMY RULE OVER WAR OBJECTORS

shington, D. C., March 21.—Presi-Wilson today directed that con-tious objectors drafted into the nal army and who are unwilling ccept noncombatant service as pro-d in the draft law shall, in extreme

vided in the draft law shall, in extreme cases, be confined in disciplinary barracks, but when they do not actually disobey a command shall be held for whatever disposition the secretary of war may make of their cases.

Each such objector is to be given the benefit of a full explanation of the law by a "tactful and considerate officer," and so far as possible will be given the choice of a wide range of activities, including almost everything except actual fighting.

After April 1 and each month thereafter division, camp, and post com-

after division, camp, and post com-manders are to report to the secretary of war the, names of all conscientious objectors with a brief statement of the character of the objections of each

Any man who is drafted but fails to eport because of alleged conscientious cruples will be treated as a deserter.

New President Named for Shipbuilding Corporation

Philadelphia, Pa., March 21.—Announcement was made today that D. P. Robinson has resigned as president of the American International Shipbuilding corporation, which has the contract to build more than 100 ships at the Hog Island ship yard. He has been succeeded by Frederick Holbrook of Boston as chief executive of the organization.

Fifty Mile Line Struck by Kaiser's Hosts, and Cambrai Salient Which Is Being Pinched

British Writer Says Local Victory Is Possible for Enemy.

HOLDS GERMANS

HAVE GROUND

IN THEIR FAVOR

BY W. BEACH THOMAS.

LONDON, March 21.-In Nove last I walked over a great part of the this attack today. Not only have pris- front where the German offensive is epening, and discussed its possibilities It presents some amazing features against this sector, which was the ning irregularly along the ridges. The trench system is provided with a deep underground tunnel about eighteen feet stretch of this near Croisilles, which is of the first few hours of the strugle, in south of Arras, and is one of the places mentioned as under attack. Here the loyed. On British nibbled off a piece of the old ral principles, however, it may be Hindenburg line in the patrie of Arras

Main Blow Farther South.

But the main German onslaught is farther south. The allied side of the Germans as an "artificial glacis." has the British war machine been in mean that it is a slope opened and such perfect condition. Never before bared by military specialists. The department of the condition of th has there been higher morale or op-timism among the British troops. The general impression on the front is in agreement with that of the Germans— of the advanced cavalry patrols who that this is the décisive contest of the dogged their steps, just over a year

region was blown down and every fruit tree near the village was sawed through. The enemy left no cover be-hind him. Every crossroad had deep

Has the Advantage.

If the enemy wishes to retake the ground he more or less volu quitted last spring, he has a great initial advantage. He can probably conceal several divisions underground His back areas are well treed much built over. He has had a year longer to dig trenches than the allies He can see our concentration very much more easily than we can see his More than this: He is making his drive at a part of the front which the British have only recently taken ove from the French. A little farthe south he probably hopes to gain son advantage from the weakness natural to a point of junction, but in the past from the station for four city blocks, the liaison of the two nations has proved itself to possess even doubl

Need for Victory.

If the enemy needs a victory for his newspapers and for Austrian circula-tion, the place is well selected. But the whole allied line will not bend. If he wants a real strategic victory and a deep advance, his difficulties will be-come "a thing imagination boggles at" when, if ever, he reaches the old battlefield of the Somme.

To those who know the ground ar other battle in that quagmire qualifi by graveyards is a nightmare alto gether too terrible to project.

STEFFENS WARNS AGAINST PEACE OF IMPERIALISTS

Peace is imminent. It is so in nent that the peoples of the world are threatened with a greater horror than papers, but Mr. Bonar Law's this war—namely: an imperialistic peace which would inevitably be folmans had talked so freely lowed by a more horrible war. This out their great offensive that many was the message brought back to Chiought they were making a cago from Washington and New York

> still believe that the logic of the situthe pacifists to fight the war to a finish. He will address members of the Peo ple's council at the Chicago theater tonight. Here is the present interns tional situation as Steffens has it sized up:

The imperialists of Germany, France England, and the United States are getting together to bring about an imrialistic peace as opposed to a demo cratic peace. They are frightened at the spirit of revolution that prevails throughout the world and in an imperialistic peace they see their oppor-tunity to continue their privileges. An imperialistic peace, such as the stage is now being set for, would inevitably be followed by another war, "a real war," as Steffens describes it, beside which the horror of this war would pale into insignificance.

POLICE DISCOVER BOMB AT STATION IN MORGAN PARK

A cast iron bomb koaded with nitroglycerin and wood alcohol was found yesterday in a coal bin at the rear of the Morgan Park police station. The explosive was mixed in such a way as to prevent explosion by concussion. If heat were applied to the bomb, a Morgan Park druggist declared, it would wreck the station.

Policemen Fletcher, 1981 W. One Hundred and Eleventh street, and MacNamara, 7844 Yale avenue, who found the bomb, attempted to open it with a hammer and nail.

An abortive explosion followed, covering both men with a thick, ill sineling fluid. Neither was hurt.

The bomb was taken to the laboratory of the city chemist.

The bomb was breught to the police station in a load of coal, the police believe. The plotter, they say, evidently believed that the bomb would be thrown into the stove.

Clothing Workers Here Indorse Labor War Aims

Ambassador Page in London

LONDON, March 29.—[Delayed.]—
Newton D. Baker, the American secretary of war, will be the guest of Amsach 29.—[Delayed.]—
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Newton D. Baker, to Visit

Members and officials of the Chicago branch of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have indorsed the manifesto of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have indorsed the manifesto of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have indorsed the manifesto of the national officers in seconding the formal approval of the amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have indorsed the manifesto of the national officers in seconding the formal approval of the war aims as enunciated by the interaction of the American seconding the formal approval of the war aims as enunciated by the interaction of the war aims as enunciated by the interaction of the war aims as enunciated by President Wilson and declaring sympathy for the war for declaring sympathy for the war aims and the provided provi Members and officials of the Ch

WHERE TERRIFIC COMBAT RAGES



1-In what apparently is the opening move of the long herald ed German offensive, the Teuton infantry, supported by a heavy bombardment, are attacking the British tine from the region of Bullecourt on the Sensee river to the neighborhood of La Fere or the Oise river, and appear to be concentrating their efforts upon the Cambrai sector in an effort to pinch it off. Very violent fight ing is reported near Moeuvres and

U. S. EXPERTS

DOUBT DRIVE

IS BIG OFFENSIVE

Think Present Smash

May Mask Real

Plan of Attack.

Washington, D. C., March 21.-Even

launched today by the Germans on the

began, has failed to convince American

military observers that the long herald-

ed German offensive is at hand. They are waiting for the full scope of the

enemy action against both British and

French fronts to be made clear, and

ation points away from a German offensive in the west at this time.

There was a distinct feeling tonight

that the tumult of the German guns

might cloak some other purpose than to commit the issue of the war to des-

perate onslaughts against the all but impregnable allied lines in the west.

Hope Thrust Is Real.

Supreme confidence in the power of those lines to resist the shock char-One thought occur

Some high army officers, heretofore time and confident that the German position on meet it.

word from London that the drive is certain.

Lagnicourt, on the northern side of St. Quentin. of teh sector, and Gauchee wood,

south of Gouzeaucourt, on the eastern side. The German forces, according to late reports, have penetrated the British positions at after artillery preparation. several points of this front.

violent artillery counter demonstration along the La Bassee canal and on a wide front northward. 3-London reports a heavy bombardment extending from the

all fronts made a defensive attitude in

with eagerness the possibility that a

orts had been actually set in motion

could force the general staff to risk such a venture. They believed, to,

that a German assault in the west now

"But I cannot believe that it is a real

Reports from Holland that a peace

offer had been made semi-officially to

diate attention. There was nothing at the state department to confiam this

report, but some observers saw the

possibility that the menace of the German guns had been turned loose to

One thought occurred to all officers

here. If this is, indeed, the great Ger

the entente by Germany caught imi

their exploitation of Russia's res

against our efforts."

They believed only some internal pres sure that would not brook wise counse

west almost mandatory, view

thrust at Paris or the chann

2-The Germans are making a

Scarpe river to Vendhuil and south

4-North and southeast of Reims Paris reports the enemy made strong but fruitless attacks

5-On right bank of Meuse (Verdun front) French position. strongly bombarded. In the hand to hand fighting which followed the enemy was repulsed, leaving prisoners.

FRENCH CROSS OF WAR TO SIX

MORE U.S. MEN FRANCE, March 21 .- [By the Asso would bring the ultimate triumph of will be conferred on additional Amer the allied cause close, because to ican soldiers who are in training with resisting power of the allied armies is the French group in the Luneville sector. The citations, which carry with "If this is in fact a German drive," one general officer said, "I will look upon it as the most hopeful sign in the ing volunteered for a raid on Mi

"Corporal Mullins, Engineers, having volunteered for a raid on March war thus far. Defeat of the movement left the departure trench with great eal and led his squad into the German trenches, scorning danger.
"Corporal Bruce L. Avery, Ohio in

west front is on a larger scale than drive. Every requirement of reason any undertaken there since the war would direct the Germans to press fantry, leader of a group charged with leaning up enemy dugouts; one of the and Russia's man power to the limit first men in the lines; although the while they held the west front locked first time there, accomplished his mis sion with great coolness.

"Sergt. Pauling, Engineers, showed

great personal bravery and courage on March 9, when he volunteered for raid; entered enemy trenches first. "Sergt. Ethridge Justice, Ohio in fantry, excellent noncommissio When the whole team of one of the thirty-seven millimeter guns was

disabled, he continued to fire it.
"Private Charles Cain, Ohio infanplay a thundering prelude to such an offer for the effect upon the French to load his piece until his strength was exhausted.

"Private Jerry Brown, infantry, home Columbus, O., pistol in hand durman offensive, the supreme military ing a raid on March 9, boldly advanced council at Versailles has had ample at the head of a group of moppers-up man offensive, the supreme military time and notice to perfect plans to and scorn of danger."

AMERICANS IN NEW RAID ON TEUTON TRENCH

Fail to Secure Prisoners Because of Leg Work by Foe.

FRANCE, March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The raid into the German positions east of Luneville last night by American and French troops was carried out under cover of dark-ness and as a misty haze began to roll in over the hills facing the American lines on that particular portion of the

From an observation station high in a, tree top the correspondent watched the artillery preparations. It began soon after dusk, orange bursts of flame where the American guns were firing, showing in certain places in the wood round about. From the hillsides acro the valley the German guns retaliated For more than half an hour the brilliant bluish white flash of their guns was like a jumping electric spark here and there.

Soon the reports of the explosion became a deafening roar which rolled in from everywhere as the guns far and near came into action.

Laying the Barrage. This was the time for the barrage. From the spot where the shells fell a At the same time the Ger came quiet just at the moment the Americans and French went over the top. The noise of the German super the raid was proposed as an arrange lifted the roar believes.

The patrol got much information of chases and to contracts for cantingment, hospital, or other hospital contracts are contracted as a contract of the c top. The noise of the German guns sounded like some one beating a big

Soon nearly all the firing cassed and almost immediately the staccato rattle of machine guns and automatic rifles began. Occasionally rifle fire broke in and then all was fairly quiet for nearly half an hour, except for occasional bursts of rifle fire and short bursts of

automatic rifles.

The first members of the raiding party to return to the American first line were the stretcher bearers. When all the raiders had returned dull ex-

Germans Run for It.

SACRIFICE

News of Death of Two Ameri-can Flyers Abroad and Other Casualties Announced.

Two American "eagles," who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country, are Capt. William Henry Phelps Collins and Lieut. George O. Middleditch. Both died as they chould have wished—on the wing. News of their deaths was received in dispatches from Pershing's headquarters. Both lived in Detroit.

A cable fram received by Mrs. Patrick Lyons of 1441 Hollywood avenue carries the information that her son, James V. Lyons, a member of a field artillery regiment, is recovering from wounds at a base hospital in France. Mrs. Lyons is a widow of Capt. Patrick Lyons of the Chicago fire department.

A telegram from Adjt. Gen. Mc-Cain announced the death March 14 of Private Burette W. Wade of Company B. Thirty-fifth engineers, as a result of an automobile acci-dent. Details were not given. The parents live at 454 North Hamlin

Named in the casualty list from American army headquarters as wounded yesterday were Privates James Dougherty and Frederick P. King. There is a James H. Dougherty, listed as stable sergeant in Battery D, and a Private Fred T. King in the headquarters company of Col. Happy J. Reilly's company of Col. Henry J. Reilly's One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery. Identification has not been established in either case.

One German who had placed himse an automatic rifle was discovered by an American soldier, who challenged itm. The German turned to draw a revolver. The American, whose home and went on farther into the enemy

oners the raid was pronounced a success from every point of view by both French and American officers.

Most of the infantrymen who partic pated in the raid were from New York although there were some from New npanied the party as pioneers

Former Moody Pastor Asks Day of Prayer, April 6 pointee to the place for which Mr. Keppel is slated. It is now known definitely, however, that he is not to be disturbed in his present work of

LONDON, March 20,-[Delayed.]plosions sounded from within the en-emy lines, and occasionally there were in England and America, signed by ing both army and navy car emy lines, and occasionally there were in England and America, signed by bursts of flame showing where dugouts the Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the making the environment of twere being blown up.

Metropolitan Tabernacie, London, who listed men both clean and attract was formerly pastor of Moody church. The raiding party came back mud 6, the anniversary of the entry of the tained and some were smeared with United States into the war. It is Chicago, for a day of prayer on April blood. They reported they had secured asked that a prayer be sent up "the to prisoners because the Germans had the God of nations may intervene and

DEPARTMENT CHANGES NOT TO WAIT FOR BAKER

Reorganization to Follow House Action on Senate Bill.

Washington, D. C., March 11 .- R. organization plans for the war department worked out by Secretary Baland approved by the president will out into full effect as soon as the ho acts finally upon the senate bill creat ing two new assistants to the sec

ation as to the men slated to hold the new posts, which are to be filled with-out waiting for Mr. Baker's return from Europe.

War Buying Bureau.

It is generally understood now that Edward R. Stettinius, surveyor general of supplies, will be made in charge of all industrial and com cial aspects of the department's work while F. P. Keppel, dean of Cole iniversity and now acting as Secre tary Baker's confidential clerk. will i assistant in direct charge of all mat-

the army. Mr. Stettinius thus would take ever the whole question of war department purchases, including the program for wider distribution of these orders here-

No Chance for Fosdick. Under Mr. Keppel, who has, in fact,

been more of an assistant secretary than a confidential clerk, would come and vocational education of the men of the army. Raymond Fosdick, chairman of the raining camps activities committee, has been mentioned as a possible ap-

French Flyer Who Brought Down 7 Planes Is Missing

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Perhaps the most u Perhaps the most un batant commission so fa possessed by L. Ames year old bosom friend of multy and late assists Creel, chairman of the public information. You placed in class 1 of the his service in the Cre made a first lieutenar to "intelligence dutie Washington and New 1 provise that he should signed to any other dut mand of troops under

nphrey Redfield, so bureau. He was con sign after his gradua herst college, and since married and brought Washington.

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to the army war college

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a boatswain's mate, firs 1917, and is now in th the naval reserve in eventual service on a co ice on coast patrol vess to this side of the Atla brother, Harris Hamme married last week, is en ness in New York. Straight Is a

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er Who Brought Planes Is Missing

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BULLET-PROOF JOBS IN ARMY **DUE FOR PARADE**

Senate to Scan Young Men Who Hold "Desk Commissions."

INT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] hington, D. C., March 21.-[Sp dal.—Reports that commissions have been issued to 62,000 noncombatant ber only 63,000, and that thouof draft age, are to be investigated by

fairs has decided to act, and Senator homas of Colorado, Democrat, today atroduced a resolution calling on the war department to state how many atant reserve officers are of

"If reports are true that there he been wholesale commissioning of young men of draft age to staff jobs, whereby they not only escape the draft, but will escape fighting for their country, I do not think it is a very good thing for the morale of the American army," genator Thomas said.

A Maze of Uniforms. nington is the grand headqua there are few men, young or old, of the ds performing even clerica notes in the war offices, who have been unable to obtain commissions. There have not been so many uniforms in Washington since the grand review of the union army at the close of the

influence are sharing the discomforts of an overcrowded capital with hun-dreds of men of draft age, but more modest circumstances, who have ob-tained noncombatant commissions, var department clerkships carrying pest of Secretary Baker or assignment by Secretary of the Navy Dan-els to the "inactive list" of the naval

The Case of Brown. aps the most unusual nonco ed by L. Ames Brown, the 27 lossom friend of Secretary Tumulty and late assistant of Geo chairman of the committee on ic information. Young Mr. Brown, id in class 1 of the draft during intelligence duties solely" in hington and New York, with the iso that he should "not be asto any other duty, or the com and of troops under this appoint-

arey Redfield, son of the secreof commerce, is an assistant pay with a desk in the navy supply the was commissioned an enbreau. He was commissioned an en-sign after his graduation from Am-heat college, and since that time has married and brought his bride to

One Daniels in Service.

The only one of Secretary Daniels' four sons in the service is Josephus Jr., who enlisted in the marine reserve corps and was assigned to duty in the ine corps office in Philadelphia.

retired. mining engineer, is in on engaged in work upon the edo which he invented and test eventually, he says, by a war flying branch of the aviation service partment board headed by Gen. and assigned as adjutant of the One Mr. Hammond was exempted Hundred and Eighty-fourth aero make draft at the request of Secresquadron, at Hicks, Tex. Although ungo of War Baker

SIX LITTLE PATRIOTS ALL IN A ROW

They Are Godmothers to a Lonely Soldier in Texas, for Whom They Save and Scrimp to Buy Cigarets and Fudge and Scrapbooks and Other Nice



George Ulleh. Marjorie Meholson, Jean Dunean, Bernice Dunbar, Margaret Smith, Virginia Knox and Helen Bernsten.

That the government may take over irect operation of all express com

panies of the country, and that government ownership of the railroads

after the war may depend on the suc-cess or failure of the present railroad rule, was intimated by Luther M. Wal-

in an address at a banquet of the National Industrial league in the Hotel

Mr. Walter said:
"Unification of all of the express

companies of the country into one con-carn is being considered, the idea being

ter for transit. The plan will be finally

"The matter of railroad wage in-creases may be announced next week,

a director of the Thomas Cusack co

TRIBUNE to be given to the Red Cross.

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etermined in the near future.

ter of the federal railroad commiss

La Salle last night.

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

W ASHINGTON, D. C., March killed in action and eleven missing are reported in today's casualty list issued by the war department. Two men were killed by ac cident, nine died of disease, two were severely wounded in action, is service in the Creel bureau, was were severely wounded in action, and a first lieutenant, and assigned and thirteen slightly wounded. The

KILLED IN ACTION. Privates. Stanley Doblev, E. B. Fulkerson, Robt. H. Hogg, Wm. B. Shepard MISSING IN ACTION. Sergt. John A. Sheehan.

Privates. Harry E. Birney, James Moran, Eugene F. Curtiss, D. F. O'Conn Albert M. Kennedy, Wm. F. O'Con G. C. Leitheuser, Joseph Reid, Wm. F. Marvin, Carl Schultz.

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Secretary of Agriculture Houston's army, although not being required to army, although not being required to In Office of Baker.

David Jr., has been commissioned and has been assigned to duty at the and has been assigned to duty at the of military age but he has

ma patrol vessel in the Second war college.

W. J. Carboy, son-in-law of former description of the listrict. His service will be on W. J. Carboy, son-in-law of former Gov. Dunne of Illinois, is a second lieutin bringing Cleveland men to Washington for war work.

The only representative of confinance bureau.

He's a Nonflyer.

Charles Marshall, brother of Mrs. lieves can be made useful Marshall Field III., was recently com war. The device is to be given missioned a first lieutenant in the nor

Son of Mrs. Stotesbury.

Son of Mrs. Stotesbury.

After a six weeks' special course at Annapolis, an ensign's commission in the government service. The in Washington, while a young the navy was given to James H. Roberts Crane II., is a secution, assigned to Chicago.

To ordnance department assignare generally called "bombjobs in Washington parlance. The Chicagoans who have been the war work in Washington is sabody, son of F. Stuyvesant who, it is reported, has been to the department of gases.

The R. Nichols Jr. is a captain of the woman's naval reserve as a training craft.

The offer of the land was made the navy was given to James H. Roberts Commission in the navy was given to James H. Roberts Charles on the land was made the capture of the woman's naval accepted the chairmanship of the woman's naval about the Navy Daniels to supplant the Navy league comforts committee, which had incurred his dissance of the land army, or other organizations. Capt. Benson is anxious to have the land produce as much as possible during the coming season.

New Party Wants British

Labor Chiefs to Tour U. S.

New York, March 21.—David C.

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U.S. MAY OPERATE EXPRESS LINES DIED OF ACCIDENT. KEEP RAILROADS

Privates. Willie J. Hayes, Burett W. Wade, DIED OF DISEASE. Corporal George E. Eklund. Privates.

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Privates. Orla O. Archey, Albert R. Tibbetts SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Corporal Carl C. Dyvad. Corporal Alex. Smeltzer.

Privates. John Bowler, Michael Mehalek, Stephen Derrig, Roy M. Ogle, Jas. Dougherty, Stephen J. Navin, Roy M. Ogle, Stephen J. Navin, E. J. Sweanhard. Atticus H. Thomas Robt. W. Gregg, Vernon Johnson, Fredk. P. King,

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of military age but he has been a

the service is John Foster Dulles, it is Lansing's nephew, who has been missioned a captain and assigned the army war college.

Hammond Is Exempted.

To for war work.

In Secretary Baker's office are two Clevelanders, Ralph Hayes, who at 24, is the youngest of the cabinet private to Washington as confidential assistant to Secretary Baker. Later he was given a commission as captain in the signal reserve corps. Recently he filed that grant and assigned the draft and could be exempted from the draft and could be exempted from

CABINET CHIEF'S SON IS CAUGHT IN **GAMBLING RAID**

from the draft at the request of Secretary of Labor William B. A syninger brother, Richard. Ham sond, emitted finished marked as a shoultwain's mate, first class, in May, lift, and is frow in the Yale unit of the naval reserve as a boultwain's mate, first class, in May, lift, and is frow in the Yale unit of the naval reserve in training for matual service on a coast patrol vess is it to we make the common who was a sensity and the New England district. Service to coast patrol vess is in confined by this side of the Atlantic. Another bushes, Harrish to the American In Burchell Dunbar Adams, a wealthy the was and week, it is engaged in bush said as major early in the Gracele home in Nine and a sagned to the ordinance and major early in the Gracele home in Nine and a sagned to the ordinance and major early in the American In Nine and a sagned to the ordinance and major early in the American In Nine and a sagned to the ordinance and major early in the American In Nine and a sagned to the ordinance and major early in the American In Nine and a sagned to the ordinance and major early in the American In Nine and the

New York, March 21.—David C. Coates, chairmin of the new National party, announced tonight that he had sent an invitation to Arthur Henderson, chairman of the British Labor party, to send one or two representatives of that organization to this country at the expense of the National party to tour the United States and interpret the labor program of the British Labor party to the laboring masses of this country.

SPUNK!

They're Doing Without Eats and Sweets So They Can Treat Their Hero.

Some people who are godmothers (Red Cross in caps, please, for it means an awful lot to them) presented. Recently

to have the one concern operate all facilities, including horses, wagons, and other materials. The postmaster general also is interested, as the postoffice department believes it is able to care for all express packages and such matalmost anything to eat. Then the stern tir spirit of war gradually crept over things. Sugar became scarce and butter went up. The club members became spunky.

that is, what wage increases will be allowed during the war." "We won't eat their old sugar," they But this was amended to this extent Heals Rancor of Accident

Here is a tale of an accident that injured no one and helped the American Red Cross. Still it was an accident. no women folks to love him. So they About two weeks ago C. Johnston Smith, 1319 East Fifty-second street, wrote to Private ---, Company M, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, Camp Logan, Tex., asking if he would care to be adopted. Mr. - replied he would be charmed. And so the rite

Now the club spends all its dues on 6 cent cigarets, fudge, and scrap books, and other nice things for a soldier boy, and knits like fury for its Lero. The members do everything short of stealget. The check came in the return ing to procure funds for their heromail and it was turned over to The

Patriotism, thy name is Bernice Dunbar, Marjorle Nicholson, Helen Bernsten, Margaret Smith, Jean Dun-Win \$20,000 for Red Cross Knox! And the soldier in the picture, although he is not your hero, would

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both want something. The

boy wants style-the latest-

military style; the father, quality and big value. You can get plenty of both in

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\$350,000,000 IS LATEST FIGURE ON

washington, D. C., March 21.—[Spe], they would allow her to sing, but time give gladly out of their plenty to their adopted sons in the army. Other people who are godmothers—say aged from 9 to 12 years—give even more try's railroads, according to the recomenthusiastically of their all which is theirs by dint of (1) keeping sinks in bathrooms clean; (2) cleaning and polishing spees; (3) going to the store; (4) minding the baby, etc. The latter somebodies in the present case are seven little girls on the north side who have established a RED CROSS club.

Red Cross in cars, please, for it means in the presented.

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Recently it was announced in The club started when knitting became the rage and the idea was, primarily, to learn how to purl and eat ice cream. The dues of 5 cents a week were to be pooled and spent for, well, learn the case of the started in the case of the control of the patches from Washington that the inbe urged, it is said.

Injuries Received in Fall Fatal to Detroit Aviator

But this was amended to this extent
—only one thing could be served.

Deschamps of Detroit, Mich., an aviasquare miles of Anne Arundel county,
tion cadet who was injured internally
two weeks ago when his airplane fell
dition to the city taxable basis of Then a sad story came to their ears several hundred feet at Call field here, \$5,000,000. of a soldier boy in Camp Logan with died at the camp hospital today. He was 24 years old.

CHICAGO GIRL HELD IN GERMANY IS IN NEW YORK

Miss Blanche Slocum Opera Singer, Will Be Home Soon.

Miss Blanche Slocum, a Chicago opera inger, who has been in Germany for three years, has arrived in New York She will go to Chicago to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. 746 South Elmwood avenue Oak Park, after two days. Miss Slocu held in Germany under restrain layed. She could not be found at her hotel tonight.

PARENTS ARE NOTIFIED.

Miss Slocum's parents were notified daughter's arrival on American soil. She has been abroad for aix years and since a few months before the war began she has been in Germany, a student of opera.

esidence in Europe she was in Paris, pupil of Rababello. In Berlin she studied the Strauss

and Wagner roles under the tutelage of Morotti. When she left Chicago wiss Slocum was a contraito, but her Suropean instructors discovered her possibilities as a soprano and in rejent years she has been specializing hilde and the other Wagnerian

Few Letters Since War Began, Miss Slocum's sister said last night that since the war began the family had received few letters from her. "We left her in Berlin shortly before the war started in 1914," said Mrs. Potthoff. "Things went well until the declaration of war by the United that the Germans might, by extending the danger zone or by other means the danger zone or by other means render the modus vivendi negatory.

Take Ships "Unconditionally."

"Under these changed conditions he continued, "we felt compelled inform the Dutch government that we

Brunhilde in Munich, and she could not resist. She went to Munich only to find she could not sing. Feeling was so high against the Americans RAIL INCREASES the opera directors would not allow her to appear. They kept telling her it would be all right soon and that they would allow her to sing, but time

Now; Population, 700,000

Annapolis, Md., March 21.—The greater Baltimore city extension bill was finally passed by the legislature tonight after a fight lasting throughout the three months' session. The final vote in the senate was 18 to 3.

The members from Baltimore county and Anne Arundel county, over fifty square miles of the territory of which is taken into the city, made a desperate fight to prevent annexation. The expression of Dutch shipping seized in American portions of Dutch shipping seized in American portion of Dutch shipping seized in American portions of Dutch shipping seized in American portion or dears from President Wilson will be put into service it was said today, as soon as they can be made ready for sea and cargoes are loaded. The vessels will be armed by the navy department.

Most of the vessels will go into the transatlantic service, transporting food to the Allies. Some unfitted for cargo work may be used as transports.

The navy department.

The navy department is unable to provide complete crews for the shipping seized in American portion of Dutch shipping seized in American portion portion of Dutch shipping seized in American portion port fight to prevent annexation. The extension takes in forty-six and a fractive was stated today, but a nucleus for tion square miles of Baitimore county the engine room and deck forces with a population of 65,000, and an addition of \$70,000,000 to the city tax-the crews will be made as rapidly Wichita Falls, Tex., March 21,—John able basis, and five and a fraction possible. The annexed portions will increase

ALLIES UNABLE PLEA ON SHIPS'

Cecil Tells Commons Why It Was Necessary to Seize Boats.

the only course of the allies was exercise their undoubted right a requisition all Dutch shipping in all

The allies considered the Dutch of ditions, that the ships remain unarme and that they should not carry we

German warfare, Lord Robert said, was waged not only against enemy but against world shipping, including neu-tral countries, and it was, therefore, that any government should have appeared to assist those operations by failing to make the fullest use of its shipping. The British government had been trying for months past to induce every power to make every use of its

Explains Negotiation

The minister explained the course of the negotiations with Heiland and the long delays incident thereto. He said had an agreement been put into effect early in January the allies would have been able to arrange to utilize Dutch shipping on course outside the danger hipping on routes outside the

The long delay, however, prevented such an arrangement, and the position became entirely different. Moreover, experience had shown the government that the Germans might, by exte

inform the Dutch government that we would no longer be able to make any agreement except one providing the utilization of Dutch tonnage to conditionally, but at the same time indicated that we did not desire Dutch interests to suffer, and hence that we were ready to replace after the wa any Dutch ships that had been sunk. "All but Benevolent." THE HAGUE, March 21.—Premie

Loudon, speaking in the chamb reply to criticisms of the govern in connection with the shir tion, today characterized America's policy as "all but benevolent."

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'NEXT OF KIN' TO **PUNISH TREASON** IN WISCONSIN

New Organization Asks the Indictment of Mayor Hoan.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. tukee, Wis., March 21.-[Spe Wisconsin loyalists have aband their watchful waiting policy nup of sedition and disloyalty, not in Milwaukee, but all over the

"The Next of Kin," in effect, the pro-posed Ku Klux Klan of this war, fol-lowed hard on the definite news of the tion result in Wiscons ough as the loyalty Republican senratic primary figures in the norma

Mayor Hoan, Socialist, closely conwith Victor Berger, has been d do not want this war. They were ed into this abyss by the treach

The Bloodgood Program.

Mr. Bloodgood said these are

laration, as a war mea by the federal government of Mil-waukee as a military zone and such other communities where similar action is necessary, and the immediate suppression by competent military authority of all sedi tion and treason, whether uttered verbally or by printed matter. Immediate indictment by a fed-eral grand jury of Mayor Hoan,

alist mayor of Milwaukee er the new federal espionage

ures" as may be found necessary sudden and effectual deterren loyalty, by the newly organized "Next of Kin."

ms and Brothers "Over There."

en made formally on the attoraffirmed that a memorandum of the definite plan of throwing Milwaukee Mr. Ferris, who appeared before the

odgood grimly suggest-

ood said. "The time on has come. If the peace mah a situation like that in Milee and in some other sections,

assured Mayor Hoan in the pre elf to which Hoan subscribed. department.

The measure, submitted by Senator president and congress. That poses.

The bill was characterized by several most unusual measurements.

To morrow

RUTHLESS SUBMARINE WAR

MASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—Here are the official British figures on the toll of shipping taken by the German U-boats since the war began. The figures were made public in Washington today by the British embassy:

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Fourth quarter	154,728	126,688	281,416	t	1	·	
1915—							
First quarter	215,905	104,542	320,447	266,267	*****	*****	
Second quarter		156,743	380,419	146,870			
Third quarter		172,822	529,481	145,070	*****		
Fourth quarter		187,234	494,373	92,712	551,081	1,202,00	
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First quarter	325,287	198,958	524,195	95,566		****	
Second quarter		251,599	522,289	167,693	*****		
Third quarter	284,358	307,681	592,039	124,961	*****		
Fourth quarter		541,780	1,159,343	213,332	1,146,448	1,688,00	
1917-					(Whole	year)	
First quarter	911,840	707,533	1,619,373	246,239	282,200	528,43	
Second quarter	1,361,870	870,064	2,236,934	249,311	377,109	626,44	
Third quarter		541,535	1,494,473	248,283	308,170	616,45	
Fourth quarter	782,889	489,954	1,272,843	419,621	512,402	932,02	
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Enemy's vessels captured and brought into service of allies.... *2,589,000

Note-Figures for gross tonnage of world's tonnage for August er, 1914, include 182,829 gross tons interned in enemy ports

tion that began with the first reports G.O.P. TO SPARE the outstanding feature of the post-

Campaign to Be Short. That the campaign for the election that lasts only through the coming week—the election is on Tuesday, April 2-will be one of the most sen-sational political combats ever staged that says among other things: sational political combats ever staged. American people did not want in the Mississippi valley is now con-

The personal note injected by Presinagogic agitators, its bought terday in behalf of Joseph E. Davies, ress, its sensational photoplays, its the Democratic nominee, has been a ing advertisements, and other purmatter today of most vital importance ments of public expres- in the Wisconsin situation. Tomorrow the vanguard of the Democratic sens-

After a meeting of the Republican state committee held today State Chairman George A. West issued this statement: "I know of no good reason why a Republican state like Wisconsin should send a Democrat or a Socialist to the United States senate. Lenroot is the strongest candidate in the field

Returns of the primary election are still incomplete. The latest compila-tion shows a majority for Lenroot over count gives Lenroot 69,227 and Thompson 67,267. The Democratic vote for Joseph K. Davies was 54,499 to 13,310 for Charles McCarthy, on these incomplete returns. Victor Beyger, unopposed Socialist candidate, gets a total of 36,920 on this tabulation.

FERRIS DENIES RECEIVING MONEY FROM SHIP FIRMS

dore E. Ferris, formerly chief ship designer for the Emergency Fleet corate commerce committee that he ever outside interests while serving with

to the necessary fed- on the request of Rear Admiral Bowles, eral authority at Washington, with the assistant general manager of the cornce that the plan represents the poration, after testimony had been nt of the conservative element given before the committee that he had The third item in the pro- accepted a fee from the Sloan Shipbuilding corporation of Seattle.

"I always have in my profession." paign committee, headed by Senator said Ferris "enjoyed the reputation Gallinger. The congressional commitof absolute probity. Carelessness I may We might better act now than possibly have been guilty of-that is a matter of opinion-but I have not at any time been guilty of any wrong of improper act or purpose."

BILL AUTHORIZES WILSON TO TAKE ALL PROPERTY

him indicted, and I assured him that he would never again be mayor of Milcial.]—Drastic commandeering author-I am seeking his indictment ity is sought in a bill introduced in the on the grounds of the Socialist plat- senate today at the request of the war

want the war; that they do not want Chamberlain, would give the president war and that it was forced on them power, without restriction, to take over by the ruling classes. The ruling all real and personal property in the classes mean only one thing in Amer. United States necessary for war pur-

dent Wilson has assured them that they shall not be attacked in the rear, position to it is certain to be vigorous by members who are opposed to the Overman bill.

NO EXPENSEIN LENROOT FIGHT

Any Speaker Wanted Will Be Sent to Wisconsin.

Washington, D. C., March 21.-(Spe cial. I-Republican members of con through his previous assertions and ap peals on the subject that President Wilson would not attempt to stir up partisan feeling during the war, were surprised today to read the president indorsement of Joseph E. Davies, Democratic nominee for United States senator in Wisconsin, and his criticism of Representative Irvine S. Lenroot, Re publican nominee, for his vote on the

Senator Gallinger, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign com mittee, in commenting tonight on the of Mr. Davies, said:

"I believe the president's criticism of Mr. Lenroot was unwarranted, en

Speakers Are Offered.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, secretary of the committee, in announcing plans for aiding Mr. Lenroot's campaign,

"We are greatly surprised by the president's injection of partisanship into the fight and particularly shocked to see that the president has questioned the loyalty of Mr. Lenroot. We are now prepared to show by the statistics that the record of Republicans in congress on war loyalty has been stronger than that of the Demo-

The senatorial campaign committee had accepted any compensation from over the long distance telephone with committee informed Mr. Lenroot that

Lewis to Aid Davies.

Plans were made for cooperation by ed. the Republican national committee headed by Will N. Hays, the Republican congressional campaign com-mittee, and the special senatorial cam-

chairman is heard from.

Senator Lewis of Illinois is the first Wisconsin battleground to campaign for Mr. Davies. Senator Lewis left at noon today for Milwaukee, where he will speak on Saturday night. Senator Lewis announced that he has gone to onsin in Mr. Davies' interest at the personal request of the president

'Rupturina," Newest War Explosive, Stands Tests

RIO JANEIRO, March 21 .- "Rupturina," the new explosive invented by a Brazilian, has undergone successful dius of its effect.

BRITISH FACTS LOAN CAMPAIGN ON SHIP LOSSES

Political Parties, Poles, and Unions Lay Their Plans.

Washington, D. C., March 21,-Pub ation today of the secret official British admiralty figures showing exactly the total of submarine losses up to Jan I and that despite anti-submarine meas ing chips twice as fast as the world's pyards are building them promise official pronouncements. These will bring home to America more strikingly Perkins Begins Campaign.

than ever before the need of the bridg Chairman Hurley of the shipping oard may make a statement. It is derstood he proposes to tell the country exactly what is being done and how the United States in the last year the English yards put together. The wooden yards also are adding substan-tially to the merchant marine.

TO STIR UP U. S.

America Does More

than England.

The British official figures published so unexpectedly here today, when every one thought they would be withheld indefinitely because of the supposedly valuable information they might give the Germans were not without their note.

out their note of comfort despite the ringing warning they gave of the need 000 tons of ships destroyed since sub marine warfare began and only 6,000. 000 tons of ships built to take places, they show that the rate of subdestruction steadily has creased from the heights it reached then early in 1917 Germany an-

nounced a new and unrestricted campaign of ruthless In spite of the tremendous total of es, and with 2,589,000 tons of enemy added to the output of the wa period the net loss to world shipping ve of that of Germany and her

allies is only 2,632,297.

The maximum of losses was reached in the second quarter of 1917. During that quarter 2,236,934 gross tons of ships went down. Since then the total has been reduced until in the fourth quarter of 1917 it was 1,272,843. Meanwhile the shipbullding output steadily curved upward. In the last quarter of 1917 it was 932,023 tons, and at that time the enormously increased facil-ities of the United States had not begun to get into actio

Although warning against undue op timism, the admiralty statement says:
"The results of the last year have shown the ability of our seamen to get upon terms with the submarine menace and gradually to gain the upper

English Labor Slows Up.

Officials here regard the new Britis on the table so that the public might U-boat campaign would not be defeat-

tee decided tonight not to send any efforts as their pay increased. The respeakers into Wisconsin until the state sult was a bare 55,000 tons of shipping produced in England in January and 100,000 tons in February, both months far short of the amount necessary if the program of 1.800,000 tons this year

Nonpartisan League Pledges Loyalty to U.S.

St. Paul, Minn., March 21.-Resolutions pledging loyalty to the govern ment, commending President Wilson's statement of war aims, indorsing legis lation which is favorable to Nonpar tisan league principles, and expressing sympathy for Rusisa were adopted to-day by the National Nonpartisan peculiarity is the small ra- league at the closing session of their

ENLISTS AID OF 4 ORGANIZATIONS

Chairman Hurley to Show Chicago labor unions to a man, mo han 400 000 Poles, and the comple emocratic and Republican polit organizations have been welded int ne great amalgamation to insure the success of the third Liberty loan in Chicago. The three movements were set on foot yesterday and will be per fected shortly.

There will be a conference of twenty today in the Morrison hotel at which the plans of work among the 400,000 Poles will be laid. A state chairman will be named, as well as posed to appoint a full organization speakers and publicity bureaus.

run yesterday under the direction of leorge W. Perkins, president of the cigar makers' union, and Charles Folds, chairman of the Chicago Lib

erty loan committee. Representatives of every trade union in Chicago met in the headquarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor at 188 Washing ton street and listened to addresse by Messrs. Perkins and Folds. Georg union was elected secretary of the executive committee, the members of which are John Fitzpatrick, Simon O'Donnell, William Quinlan, Matthew Woll, Victor Olander, William Brimm A. A. Myrup, John Gunther, C. P. Fry Miss Annie Fitzgerald, Miss Margare Haley, William Neer, Martin McGraw Miss Mary Anderson, Martin P. Mur phy, Chester A. Sample, and Mr. Per

Chicago and Cook county beneficias societies also have taken up their por-tion of the work, representatives of the various organizations meeting in the Hotel Sherman yesterday and electing

Members of Committee

Those on the committee are Thon . Flynn, Catholic Order of Foresters Charles E. Piper, Royal League; Geo F. Mulligan, Knights of Columbus; M M. Jacobs, Free Sons of Israel; Edward F. Keigher, Royal Arcanum; Philip McGuire, Woodmen of the World; Erwin R. Hagen, Columbian Circle; Ö. E. Aleshire, Modern Woodmen of Amer ica; Henry Jeffs, Ben Hur; Lorenz F. Schrofer, Macabees; Julia Ward Clingen, Ladies Catholic Benevolent as ciation: Bina M. West. Women's Ber Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county central committee and James M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic county central committee mited their organizations in a great campaign. It is planned to have 5,582 trained precinct and ward workers enter the field and see that each party nember buys a bond.

ALLIANCE HEAD INSISTS HE IS LOYAL TO U.S.

Washington, D. C., March 21 .- The German-American alliance, resumed his the corporation or that he had been guilty of any wrongdoing.

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Von Bosse told the committee mem ing to confidential advices, have caused "more clearly than they did before the serious delays in production. While the vast majority of American work. The members of the alliance realize men have rallied to the support of the "that it is high time to take stock of fighting forces, their English fellows abroad admittedly have lessened their said he."

"We are at war with Germany and no matter how much we may have differed in opinion before the war," Von Bosse continued, "no matter where our sympathies then lay, we have, as Americans, now but one duty, and that is to bring the war to a speedy and successful conclusion. To this end we erman-Americans have loyally dedicafed ourselves."

Argentine Dismisses Consul as Pro-German

BUENOS AIRES, March 21 .- The nancellor of the Argentine consulate general at Barcelona has been dis missed from the government service because of his participation in recent pro-German agitations in Spain.

I. W. W. LEADERS. PLEA IN SENATE

Law Unless U. S. Acts, Jones Declares.

Washington, D. C., March 21 .- Warr night take the law into their charges that the government its ing action to embarrass the gove ment's aircraft program are likely

lasted so long that time allotted for considering the bill was used up, and

declarations that the government should act swiftly and drastically to meet what they characterized as a men-ace to the people Senator Chamber-lain particularly declared it might be necessary to send troops into the untrue. spruce forests to protect workers get-ting out the precious timbers for the

Asks Death for Leader. "The Industrial Workers of the the forests," he said. Senator Borah of Idaho declared the

ent could deal adequately with and by orderly, lawful action. I. W. W. leader to whom he referred,

"The government now has in its pe a professional criminal for twenty least eighteen men. The I. W. W. be lieve he leads a charmed life. The best thing to crush the I. W. W. would

Attacks President's Board. Senator King of Utah attacked the "camouflage."

WORK TO WIN

OME, March 21.-From March 20

call upon civilization of both sexes, between the ages of 15 Traitors May Face Lynch and 60 years, to enroll for voluntary vithout pay, to aid the following in-

Agriculture, metallurgical, textile hemical, building, and road making also the minor crafts, such as sad dlery and military clothing.

If voluntary recruiting fails to give

enough workers the government reserves the right to enforce enrollment Italy is the third belligerent to ado this service. Germany at the begin-ning of 1916 adopted it, and England the following year. France now awaits

report of President Wilson's mediation commission on the deportations from the Arizona copper districts as a "quasi justification." The I. W. W.,

labor department.

Senator Jones of Washington said that so far as the lumber people of the Pacific coast are concerned commandeering legislation is unnecessary,

"The people are becoming desper-ate," he said, "and injend to take the law into their own hands to suppress Senator Borah of Idaho declared the government could, by proper measures, suppress the I. W. W. without resort to fnob violence.

Scores Aircraft Board.

Senator Prelinghuysen of New Jer ment on the part of the aircraft pro-duction board was responsible for the lack of spruce.

Testimony before the senate mili-

tary committee, Senator King replied, had shown inefficiency on the part of the aircraft board. "There is not the slightest doubt of inefficiency of the government opera airplanes," interjected Senator Towns-

end of Michigan, declaring reasons

advanced in behalf of the bill were

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Shakeup.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

airplane construction is 74 per cent behind schedule. Mr. Coffin, it is al-

leged, has been too prone to accept promise for performance with the re-sult of the sudden discovery that man-

ufacturers supposed to be turning out planes by the score had accomplished

The delivery of bombing planes, sowever, has begun, according to

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Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, whom

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He asserted that Deeds' real name s "Dietz."

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ises for 1918.

Washington, D. C., March 21.- [Spe-

Mary

Williams

The Water Witch

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The boxes at the side of the theater were filled with parties, among the boxholders for the parformance being Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. Joseph N. Eisendrath, Mrs. M. D. Kellogs, Mrs. Milton Shirk, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, and Mrs. W. M. Derby.

Members of Miss Dixon's arrangement committee were Mrs.

rangement committee were Mrs. Joseph N. Redfern, Mrs. A. F.

Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Jurius C. Hoag, Mrs. F. W. Bentley, and Miss Helen Bagg. Miss Grace Hickox trained the players.

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is equal to a city job paying \$99; farm job \$40, equals city job, \$104; farm, \$45; city, \$108; farm, \$55, city, \$114.

For a single man, these are the figures: A farm job paying \$30 a month is equal to a city job paying \$30 a month; farm job, \$25; equals city job, \$104; farm, \$40, city, \$109; farm, \$45, city, \$114.

Nearly \$60 area have

Nearly 100 men have been sent from Chicago to jobs on farms this week. More than 300 men have been registered, but fully two-thirds of these are men who have never had farm experi-

men who have never had read an ence.

Theodore Roosevelt yesterday announced his hearty support of the United States Boys' Working Reserve, which is called upon to help the farmers of the nation solve their food production problems. He sent a meanage to that effect to Burridge D. Butler, federal state director for Illinois.

cial.]—'America cannot build enough airplanes "to put out the eyes of the German army" this year.

The rosy promises of the administration that the United States would accomplish the conquest of the air this year have faded in the light of revelations of the backwardness of the airplane production program. As it now also seems improbable that the United States can build enough ships this year to overtake the rate of submarine destruction of tonnage or can transport

and the navy department gave no furth details and withheld the location.

The navy department's report came from Yloe Admiral Sims. Lieutenant Commander R. McC. Elliott was communicated in the sire of the state of retarding production, they said, he had enormously stimulated it by inducing manufactures to engage in airplane construction have forced an investigation by a committee headed by former District Attorney Marshall of New York and now threat ens to precipitate a shakeup in the visition section of the army signal urps and in the aircraft board, of the Howard Coffin is the chairman.

Sixty Days Behind Schedule.

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The navy department's report came from Yice Admiral Sims. Lieutenant Commander of the was born at Philadelphia in 1838.

His widow lives at 981 Park avenue, New York.

The enlisted men killed were by in the location.

The navy depa

The Wright airplane factory received government contracts, but so
did all other airplane builders. His
home city, Dayton, was given an aviatien camp, but so were other towns.
There could be no charge of profiteering substantiated on either of these
counts, signal officers said.
The charge that he changed his name

from Dietz was brought to Col. Deeds War department officials, however, denied these charges today, though they admitted that the hirplane program is sixty days behind schedule Borglum is charged with attacking Col. Deeds from personal animus as the outgrowth of a business transac-tion years ago.

this year the administration is now aiming at a production of 11,000 ma-chines by Jan. 1, 1919: It will be the Ready for Curtiss Inquiry. Buffalo, N. Y., March 21.—Howard E middle of next summer before Ameri-can built battle airplanes are flying in and H. Snowden Marshall, chairman any considerable number in France, of a congressional committee investions, and it is deemed improbable that more gating airplane production; are expectional today of Manley, with its dead and wounded than 1,000 can be maintained constantions. ly in the air by the close of military three majors, a captain, and a lieutenant of the signal corps was believed Deliver Bombing Planes.

to indicate that an investigation of the plant of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Mo-tor corporation was about to begin. The officers were taken to the Curtiss At a dinner attended by several hundred department heads last night, James E. Kepperly, vice president, and recently named general manager of the Curtiss plant, declared that the corrections of the corrections of the corrections of the corrections. It also is asserted that more training President Wilson commissioned to in-vestigate the airplane situation, poration has been "on the square" with the government and that it was

tion devices, retardation of production Curtiss organization failed in the developed particularly to reduce the greatest opportunity for wartime servicely of destroyers in a seaway. Most of these were vigorously denied | ice ever presented."

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FARM JOB FIGURES AMERICANS DIE

For married men, according to his figures, a farm job paying \$35 a month is equal to a city job paying \$99; farm Commander of U. S. S. Manly Among Lost in Explosion.

Albert Wallace Cecil, fireman, St The following were slightly injured: Ralph H. Christie, yeoman, Calais,

do, Ia. Edward Henry Peters, seaman, New

Lieutenant Commander Elliott was on the Alwyn in 1915 when a forward boiler on that vessel exploded and his efforts at rescuing seamen attracted attention. Afterwards he was assigned to the MacDougald, and before joining the Manley he served at the News

torpedo station.

The Manley was the first of the new the Curtiss plant, declared that the corporation has been "on the square" with the government and that it was ready at any moment "to place all the facts on the table."

"When these facts are known," Kepperly said, "it cannot be said that the curtiss organization falled in the days or the days of the first of the new type American destroyers to reach the other side. The speeding up process made her available for duty against the submarines months ahead of the time when she would have been commissioned in the ordinary course. The type American destroyers to reach the other side. The speeding up process made her available for duty against the submarines months ahead of the time when she would have been commissioned in the ordinary course. The type American destroyers to reach the other side. The speeding up process made her available for duty against the submarines months ahead of the time when she would have been commissioned in the ordinary course. The type American destroyers to reach the other side. The speeding up process made her available for duty against the submarines months about the submarines months are submarines months and the submarines months are submarines months and the submarines months are submarines months a

CAUSING BLAST

Report from Sims.

In announcing the accident today, the navy department gave no further details and withheld the location.

Clarence F. Dechenne, fireman, Jop-

John D. Mercer, fireman, Varna-

Joseph F. Gumm, fireman, Minnes

Both vessels were damaged. The has arrived at a British port. Elliott Won Distinction

oy signal corps officers.

Attacks Col. Deeds.

Col. E. A. Deeds, assistant to Gen. Squier, chief signal officer, in chiarge of production, and the chief target for Borglum's charges, was defended by his associates. Borglum charged Col. Deeds with profiteering, retarding production. The control of the two hundred inhabitants of the disease.

MINNESOTA TOWN QUARANTINED.

Grand Forks, N. D., March 21.—Humboldt, a small town in Kittson county, Minnesota, was quarantined today because of an indipinent and the chief target for Borglum's charges, was defended by his associates. Borglum charged Col. Deeds with profiteering, retarding production, and the chief target for Borglum's charges, was defended by his associates. Borglum charged Col. Deeds with profiteering, retarding production.

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INT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Seattle, Wash., March 21—[Special] Seattle has hit its shipbuilding stride and its citizens claim that this port the northwest will deliver per cent of its share of cargo shipe for the government's emergency fleet. Washington and Oregon must build 200,000 dead weight tonnage during 1918 to do their part of this year's progam laid out by Chairman E. N. Hurley of the shipping board and General Manager Charles Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, say Seattle men, and they promise that more than 1800,000 tons of ships will be delivered.

What Has Been Done. seattle men do not ask the doubte b believe statements. They point to results of launchings to date—78,000 tons of steel ships for the first seventy three days of the current year and 7, 000 wooden ship tonnage with many other wooden vessels nearly ready for hunching in the yards.

Ship yard building programs are pro-cuced and past performances are cited to prove that proposed building plans an be accomplished. In this port be accomplished. In this port to there are eighteen steel ways helding a skeleton cargo carrier which a small army of workmen orking. Of the forty wooden ship thirty-eight are occupied by len vessels in various stages of

other Washington ports—Taco Gray's Harbor, Willapa Harbor as Gray's Harbor, Willapa Harbor, billingham and Olympia—ship yards re humming night and day in the light to beat the submarine. At Portund. Ore., four steel ship building innis equipped with fifteen ways are rorking to beat their self-imposed stint (300,000 dead weight tons in 1918.

Near the Peak Capacity. While the shipbuilding industry in ther parts of the country has been ns as to methods of proced are the northwest has organized the atest industrial movement in its ory, its boosters say, and in a few

will be running at peak capac While shipbuilders in other cities alked of the impossibility of operating ree shifts of men at their ship yards, eattle has gone ahead and made three our working days in the twen our. While other cities searched r skilled labor, Seattle developed its own cargo building experts out of raw from the ranches and the and the mines.

The 1918 program for the northwes STEEL SHIPS.

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WOODEN SHIPS. her Washington yards 105,000

ow. Six times during the month of musry the ear-splitting siren of the attle Times heralded the launching a cargo ship from the ways.

As early as last November a Seattle record time of 64 days from the the record time of 64 days from the ty the keel was laid. Last week the me company—the Skinner & Eddy reportion—repeated this performance the launching of the 8,800-ton the launching of the 8,800-ton the Seattle on Nov. 24. It also launched the second steel ship of the emergency

plants. The conservative es-by ship builders is that Seattle

Dec. 31.

Byery One Eager to Help.
As an indication of the task that atils has accomplished, the Chamber Commerce cites statistics. On Jan. 1915, 1,200 men were employed in a hipyards and no ocean going year. On Dec. 1, 1917, 18,000 men working at shipbuilding and nine in going cargo ships with a total age of 21,450 had been turned out is the preceding eleven months. Sam work is the answer that ard owners and labor leaders to finquirers who ask about accomments. Every citizen of Seato wants to help win the war to have put his shoulder to the Laboring men and capitalists it together—once. Laboring men and capitalists arranged by the Chamber of the and attended by 6,000 per other times around tables in

Boys Doing Their Part.

vets being accidentally dropped ne occasional Bolshevik who way among the workers on steel hulls. Among the most of the Seattle contingent of kers are several hundreds of volunteers, too young to en-military service, but proud in the war in the yards. title Construction and Dry pany is utilizing much of its pair work on seized German was a part of Dewey's ficet

ild Shins for French. uget Sound Bridge and Dredg-pany is building six 2,500 ton schooners for the French gov-. The Arras, the fifth of the as launched a week ago. The g of the Ypres, a sister ship, achievement which caused amment in the shipping world ne ago. This vessel was sent

Results Begin to Show.

Barly this year the results began to low. Six times during the month of low. Six times during the month of hung up a number of records in the

Junius C. Hoag, Josephine Palmer, Warren Brown, and Harold Kemp. Mrs. J. C. Shaffer's play, "The Camouflage. Lunckeon," was a commentary on present day food conservation and was played by

Mrs. George Watkins, Mrs. Arthur E. Kesler, Mrs. Willis G. Wood, Mrs. William E. Wright, and Miss Helen Bagg.

Among the young dancers were Isilian Young, Frances Severance,

Elizabeth Stein, Laura Rockwood,

Mayme Wolff, Marjorie Osterhout,

June Kearns, Genevieve McCor-mick, Elizabeth Braum, Albertina

the second steel ship of the emergency day in Seattle 23,000 men are em-ed in the city's ship yards and more workers are laboring in sub-

Members of the Chicago Wom-an's club crowded the Studebaker

theater yesterday afternoon to see

the three plays written by mem-

bers of the club, which were pre-

sented by members and their friends, under the management of

Miss Grace Dixon. There were

dances of sprites, fairles, elves, and

gnomes, which the audience ap-

plauded as they appeared during

the little play "Fritzie," written

by Mrs. V. K. Spicer. Mrs. Cor-

nelia Baker's humorous play,

Those Nimble War Babies," included Josephine Adams, Mrs.

Alfonso's "Friend" Pleads

Washington, D. C., March 21.-Construction of ten ships of 15,000 tons each, to be the biggest cargo carriers in the American merchant marine, has been recommended by Chairman Hur-ley of the shipping board and work on the designs was begun today.

Three New Ships. Philadelphia, Pa., March 21,-One shippard on the Delaware river will within eight days laurah the will within eight days launch three ships which will add 16,050 deadweight tons to the shipping strength of the country. The smallest, a freighter of 3,200 tons, went into the water today. On Saturday a collier of 5,600 tons will be lauriched, and next Thursday the largest of the trio, an oil tanker of 7,250

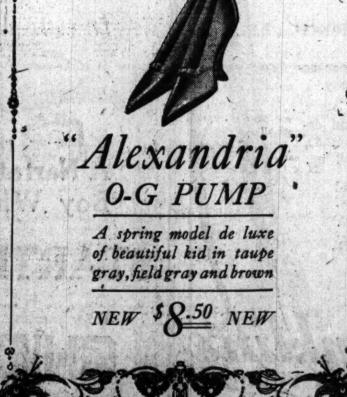


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New York. March 21.—Edmond Rousselot, who, as the "Marquis de Castillot" it is alleged, tried to negotiate a \$50,000,000 loan from J. P. Morgan & Co. for King Alfonso at Spain, pleaded gullty today to having stolen official stationery from the United States. is "Dietz."

Cel. Deeds is the officer who told the senate military committee about the airplane parts contract given to States.

Rõusselot was remanded to Tombs a brother of Secretary of War Baker. He was formerly general manager of the National Cash Register company at Dayton, O. Later he was the presing a foreign diplomat in violation of the espionage act and with having the espionage act and with having forged government dock passes.

23 Madison (East)

This white Voile Blouse has French organdie collar and cuffs attractively trimmed with colored checked organ-die, and is finished down front and back with clusters of fine tucks. A new arrival for Easter and a splendid value at the low price of \$7.50

Russians Bare Supposed Plan of Japanese to Split Slav Land.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 W. Wednesday, March 20 .recaptured Blagovieshtchensk, buttle with the Cossacks. They

and imprisoned by Cossacks militia, The Red guard

e and Bolshevild Fraternize IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

HARBIN, March 21.-It is reported

Pleads for Big Army.

elr occupation of Siberia

"I have no doubt but that the French bourse would sell Russia if it were offered Alsace Lorraine in return.

Germans Capture Kherson. BERLIN, March 21, via London.— Cherson, in the Ukraine (ninety-two northeast of Odessa, near the of the Dnieper), has been caprmy headquarters report announces

A special official report by Gen. Half the French fire, suffering serious in the German offensive is printed on without attaining any result.

FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, March 21 .- A heavy bo against our whole front from the leighborhood of Vendeuil, south of St. Quentin, to the river Scarpe.

A successful raid was carried out y us last night in the neighborhood and three machine guns were brought were taken by us in patrol encounters southeast of Messines and in another successful raid carried out by us south

A raid undertaken by the enemy in

'AVIATION.

Cloudy weather on Wednesday al-most prevented aerial activity. After dark the weather cleared and hostile airdromes southwest of Tournal and a arge ammunition depot northeast of St. Quentin were bombarded, 300 bombs

GERMAN.

BERLIN, March 21 .- Army group of tering activity continued lively yester day. The weather clearing in the eve the fighting activity revived only tem- Ukrainia. porarily.

Army group of the German crown prince—On the southern bank of the Oise, north of Reims, and in the Champagne the artillery fire frequently in

Army group of Gen. von Gallwit The artillery duel before Verdun as-sumed great violence in the evening. ran the first enemy lines. They pressed forward as far as the Brule ravine and captured one battalion staff and more than 240 French prisoners, including

wenty officers.
West of Apremont, Rhenish and Lower Saxon landwehr penetrated French trenches and brought back sev-

Army group of Grand Duke Albrecht -On the east bank of the Moselle and Putlioff, M. Guchkoff (war operations. The destructive fire of the ler Kerensky), Admiral Kol-French artillery at Parroy wood connear Nomeny we carried out successful

ntatives are the artillery battle again broke out at the entire this morning in full force. FRENCH

PARIS, March 21-North of Allette the French successfully raided the German lines in the regi th, that America would re- Fouconville and brought back ten pris

tained bombardment was carried out north and southeast of Reims and also director of the East Chi- the latter region the Germans made in the sector of Hurlus, in the region

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verthe day. This was followed by a strong attack between Caurieres wood and soviet today, received the attack between Caurieres wood and lause when he pleaded for Bezonvaux. After hand to hand fightto foreign reports, 200, trated our line. Prisoners remained in

ed and ready to seize the trans-Si- In Lorraine the Germans suffered world in order to ex- at 1:30 o'clock after spirited artillery reparation. They were repulsed by

Francis. The ambassador said he was

to proceed to Sweden.

Arrival of James G. Bailey, a secretary of the American embassy, and thirty-three other Americans at Harbin

was reported to the state department today by Ambassador Francis.

A report from Stockholm to the state department today said the Germans were in control of the cable station in the Aland islands. The interruption of messages at the station has delayed reports from Russia, but Ambassad Francis and other diplomats ha

France and Germany Will **Exchange Prisoners Past 48**

PARIS, March 19.-[Delayed.]-A definite agreement has been reached between the French and German governments, taking immediate effect, re FOUR AMERICANS PRISONERS. the age of 48. All privates and non-Washington, D. C., March 21.-De- commissioned officers affected will be ition of four Americans at Bjorne-reg, Finland, was reported to the terned in Switzerland.



OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

AVIATION.

kilograms (28,600 pounds) of projectile on military establishments, aviation grounds, and railway stations in the

NIGHT STATEMENT.

attempts failed. On the right bank of the Meuse, a heavy German attack in the Caurieres Wood was repulsed after hand to hand fighting. The French took prisoners.
In Lorraine a German attack was repulsed by the French fire with heavy

osses. A French raid at Armano

RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 21.-Infantry Ger

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. Washington, D. C., March 21.-The received at the Italian embassy

Signori one of our advance guards was attacked by a group of the enemy. The attack was repulsed.

in capturing several prisoners.
"On the Capo Sile some groups of our soldiers inflicted losses on the enemy in opposite positions and cap tured prisoners and material.

"The artillery, both our own and the enemy's, has been rather active in the region of Prezzo, in the Val Laga

"On the remaining front there wer AVIATION.

"On the evening of March 19 enem airplanes and seaplanes were brought down by the fire of our artillery at

PALESTINE FRONT

BRITISH. LONDON, March 21.-We oc Beit Rims and Kefrtut, both eas We drove off a counter attack at Deli Ballett and secured Elowsallabeh the high ground to the westward

AVIATION. Airmen dropped 470 bon nents in the vicinity of Elku trani station. Direct hits were ob

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, March 20 .- [Delayed.]-The and in the vicinity of Monastir, French

ley and the region of the lakes. LONDON, March 20,-[Delayed.]-Our airplanes dropped bombs on the stations at Angista and Porna. Near the latter place a train was attacked by machine gun fire from a low alt tude. The engine driver was seen to jump off and the train was derailed

Subsequently it was hombed.

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KAISER SEEKS TO PICK CABINET OF ROUMANIA

Threatens Heavier Peace Terms: Austria Plans Big Land Grabs.

many has threatened to impose still heavier terms of peace upon Roumania unless that country agrees to those already proposed, the state department was informed today in a delayed telegram of Ambassador Francis.

Field Marshal von Mackensen of the German army, informed the Roumani-

Field Marshal von Mackensen of the German army, informed the Roumanians of the alternative.

The ambassador reported that Germany had started the expulsion of Roumanians displeasing to her officials and that von Mackensen was attempting to dictate the personnel of the new Roumanian achines.

Austria's Terms Hard.

PARIS, March 21.-The condition peace imposed upon Roumania by Austria are more onerous than those of received here today by way of Basel, Austria demands that Roumania sur-render all her territory west of a line extending from a point east of Red Tower Pass to a point on the Danube near Ghilramar. The Roumanian termately 3,000 square miles and takes in the mountain passes known as Vul-can, Oriental, and Iron Gate, which thus become Austrian.

the railroad from Kronstadt to Buchs rest, Austria exacts a strip of country From Ocna, in Moldavia, at the head through which a railroad runs, Austria

Give Roumania Russian Land The Austrian foreign minister, Count Czernin, announced that the territory thus acquired would be made crown lands, with Turn-Severin as capital, the dispatch continues. He proposed that Roumania be compensated for her losses by granting territorial conces sions in Bessarabia.

FRANCE LAUDS U. S. AIR PILOTS

Washington, D; C., March 21.-An appreciation of American aviators in France was received here today in an official French dispatch, quoting the Petit Parisien as follows:

ginning to reinforce our numbers, are n and show much interest in

of the world's record for running, Ted Meredith, who is finishing his instruction somewhere in France. The fa-mous football and hockey player, Hoby Baker, is already on the front and has two victories to his credit.

work. He achieved his first succei on Jan. 15, the second on Jan. 27, and his third on March 15. We can have American pilots. Before long 2,000 of them, perfectly trained, will take their

Insurance Provided for U. S. Prisoners in Germany

Washington, D. C., March 21.—So that uninsured American soldiers, prisoners of war in Germany, may receive the benefits of war risk insur-ance, the house today passed an amend-ment providing that the insurance may



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Gircuit Court in the Lyon

bash avenue and Ja had been shattered by was alleged that sev

ing were not proved, sponsibility of the def rned, nevertheless i of the strike itself an perned in picketing workmen from conting plied the same reasonault upon Charles Ob

peaceful picket under the ch efers to its being

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200 ALIENS CHICAGO L FOR DEPOR

More than 200 aliens icted of "crimes of mo ave been listed for d ording to Howard A. E spector in charge of the gration bureau. Of ther and fifty are in the H

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of the war, after wh Mr. Ebey returned atreal, where he had days in conference ils on a plan to "t governing alien se

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CALLS STRIKERS "STRANGERS" TO **EX-EMPLOYERS**

Circuit Court Judge Rules in the Lyon & Healy Fight.

Workingmen who strike are "stran-gers," as much so as if they had never gers," as much so as if they had never been employed by their former employers, according to a decision handed down yesterday by Judge Frederick A Smith of the Circuit court. It was in the case of proceedings for contempt of an injunction issued by Judge Smith last November restraining strikers at the plant of the Lyon & Healy plano factory, 4110 Fullerton avenue, from "picketing, intimidating, threating annoving, or otherwise interfer. ening, annoying, or otherwise interfer-ing" with the company or its em-ployes. Charles Dold, president of the on, was fined \$500 and sentenced to other members of the union fined

The strike has been in effect since Oct 4, 1917, and has been a bitter one. It has been accompanied by considerable violence, responsibility for which has been denied by the Piano and Orthogological strikes. gan Workers' union, under whose di-rection it is being prosecuted. Nov. 5 Dudley S. Taylor, procured a sweeping injunction, and in December filed a pe-tition alleging this had been violated.

Shatter Shop Windows.

During the strike the windows of

terday he handed down a lengthy opinion, in which he held that, while the acts of dynamiting and bomb throwards of dynamiting and bomb throwards. Themas Sackett to ing were not proved, so far as the responsibility of the defendants was conned, nevertheless there remained a presumption of responsibility because of the strike itself and their being concerned in picketing and dissuading from continuing their emnent in the plant. The court applied the same reasoning to an as ult upon Charles Oberg, an employé, was badly beaten some months

Calls Picketing a Menace. Judge Smith held that picketing, eaceful picketing—and it four it in this case "comparatively mild"is "under the circumstances devel-oped by the evidence," a menace. This ployes are going to and from their

The hiring of a hall in the rear of oon opposite the factory of the company was also held to be a violation of the injunction, in that it gave "a nt and usual place from which to watch the proceedings at the fac tory and the people who are going there and leaving it," as the "defendwere all obliged to use their rights in a way that would not interwith the business or property

Government appeal agents are now No Right to Interfere. inally the court held that strikers of the numerous cases which have en-e strangers, having elected to can-tered appeal because the men, through inally the court held that strikers ignorance, have done themselves injusas much so as if they never had tice.

"I would like to have it made plain," once employed by the complainant said Frank G. Graydon, appeal agent gives not a particle of right to any last night, "that the different moved the defendants to interfere in any ments of drafted men are not new drafts but only calls made by the government for men who are already awarded five master of arts degrees, to the hant, or with prospective emergistered in the first and only draft three bachelor of divinity, and one doctor that has been made."

Mr. Taylor said that, under this deciton, if upheld, a boycott would be con-tary to this form of labor injunction, would also the circulation of literare or the advising in any way to re-in from patronizing the company.

200 ALIENS IN CHICAGO LISTED FOR DEPORTATION

of "crimes of moral turpitude," been listed for deportation, acin charge of the Chicago immiy are in the House of Correc

will not be expelled from the States until they have served nces. All who have commit within five years of their to the United States and con-nce May 1 of last year, when

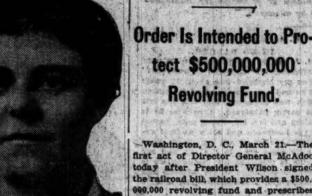
charges can be returned to e land. German enemy aliens ted will be interned until the war, after which they will be

Ebey returned yesterday from al, where he has been for sev-to in conference with Canadian on a plan to "tighten up" the erning alien seamen plying on ED FOR CANABIES' SAKE

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EXPENDITURES

during federal operation, was to issu

an order restricting railroads' capital

expenditures to extension and better nents absolutely essential under wa

Buying Bureau Organized.

riorities for the war industries

to supervise the regulation of addi-tions and betterments.

Inasmuch as the government has now undertaken largely the financing of improvements and purchase of new equipment, the order will serve as a safeguard to the big working fund.

The signing of the bill opens the way for the railroad administration to proceed with necessary extensions, with the negotiation of agreements on compensation, and with other forms of financial assistance to the companies.

EDITH STARR SACKETT. Rockford, Ill., March 21.-[Special.] A social event of special importance in the week's military calendar is the wedding of Miss Edith Starr Sackett of Rockford and Capt. Huber Elmer Howard of the Three Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery, set for toorrow at 5:30 p. m., in the Second

During the strike the windows of the Lyon & Healy salesrooms at Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard had been shattered by a bomb, and it was alleged that several homes of workingmen in the plant had been dynamited.

The case came up for hearing in the latter part of January, and was taken under advisement by Judge Smith. Yesterday he handed down a lengthy opin-neth Hakins of Chicago.

Congregational church of Rockford.

The bridal party includes Mrs. Howard brother, and betterments.

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WILL LIST 1,500

AS DESERTERS

The heavy hand of the exemption

officers in district No. 1 swung low yesterday on 1,165 men who have failed

to return their questionnaires. Every

classification they will be listed as de-serters from the army. It was said

mmediately for the coast defense

Williams, for execution.

and Mrs. Charles Themas Sackett to members of the immediate family and the bridal party for a reception at their residence on Harlem boulevard following the ceremony. A luncheon at the Elks club has been arranged by Miss Sackett tomorrow to entertain the Chibe started without the director ger Capt. Howard has an eight day leave of absence and the couple will enjoy a short wedding trip before returning to Rockford.

be started without the director general's approval, but enterprises requiring less than that amount do not require specific approval, providing they are essential. quire specific approval, providing they are essential.

pected to encourage railroads to float security issues for capital expenditures vithout government aid whenever po ble, but in many cases a large part of UNLESS THEY ACT

132 STUDENTS AT U.OF C.TO RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Diplomas will be awarded tomorrow night to 132 students of the University esterday that 1,500 men are wanted of Chicago, which closes its winter quarter today. The title of associate, conferred upon

and that 60,000 will be placed in technical schools this summer for special those who have completed two years work, has been conferred upon sixty five men and women. Seven women in the school of education were awarded the certificate of the college of educa ion, which permits them to teach in most of the schools of the country without a further examination.

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred on one man, bachelor of philosophy on forty-two men and wom-en, and bachelor of sciences on forty. In the divinity school there were

LIVE STOCK MAN URGES U.S. RULE

OF RAILROADS Bids: Tells About "Wire On" Plan.

Kansas City, Mo., March 21.—Evidence was introduced here today before the federal trade commission investigating the packing industry with the purpose of showing that the larger packing companies have an alleged practice of discouraging reshipments of livestock from one market to another by prospective sellers and that excessive prices for feed often are charged at the yards. It also was brought out that the general opinion exists among livestock producers and commission men that the yards should be under private individual or government control.

Three witnesses were questioned by

Three witnesses were questioned by Francis J. Heney, general counsel of

the commission.

Frank Dysart of Savannah, Mo., a stock raiser, testified that, although his farm is only twelve miles from St. Joseph, he ships his cattle to Chi. st. Joseph, he snips his cattle to Chi-cago because the higher prices paid on the market there more than offset the difference in freight. However, he qualified that by saying that held true only with the finer grades of cattle, but that the Kansas City market was

Asked who, in his opinion, owned the St. Joseph yards, he replied: "I think Without waiting for the railroad bill to pass the final stage of the presi-dent's approval, Mr. McAdoo had cre-Swift & Co. own the largest part of it." Answering an inquiry as to whether ated in the railroad administration a division of capital expenditures, headed by Robert S. Lovett, former director of & Co., the witness said:

to raise the first bid. The first bid is generally as good to sell on as the sec-end or third."

What is known as a "wire-on" is used in discouraging reshipments of stock, Dysart charged. When, a prospective seller refuses the bid in one market and takes his stock to another, the buyer in the first market wires the he can command, he asserted.
Favors Government Control.
The witness said he thought a plan

the Morrises own the Kansas City stockyards and control them, do they not?" Mr. Heney asked.
"I understand that, yes."

"And control the St. Louis stock yards and have for many years?"

Disowns Durand Letter.

Washington, D. C., March 21.-A let ter to the Cudahy Packing company written by E. Dana Durand at Chicago Jan. 18, directing that the price of meat to feeders be kept down, was Cotton, head of the meat division of told the senate agriculture con leavor to pay a fair price to cattle

ordinates at Chicago, was called by the committee after the completion of Cotton's statement. He told the com-mittee he believed the feeders of catbut are suffering a loss.

Durand said he told the packers at conference in Chicago Jan. 17 that the large order to the British government could not be placed except at exis ing prices, but that the statement at kept down was a misrepresentation



Only Two Votes Against Measure to Organize Great Corporation.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—By a vote of 367 to 2 the war finance corporation bill designed to furnish financial assistance for the American industries.

The bill will go to conference immediately and it is believed the jointly

Court Allows Vote on **Norwood Park Annexation**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Misses' Suits and Coats A Gathering of New Modes for Easter

Indeed this Opening Week was the occasion of assembling these in their newest, most delightful fashion. Now they afford just such a complete and varied selection as youth delights in most. First

Smart Tailored Tricotine Suits, \$47.50 Eton Suits With Satin Vests at \$62.50

The tailored suit with its white pique vest may be had in navy blue or beaver in the style at the left, \$47.50.

The Eton suit of tricotine, too, has a most attractive tunic skirt braided as is the coat. At the center, \$62.50.

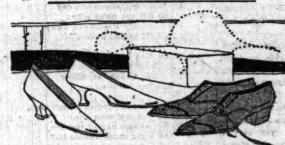
Capes With Long Vests Are \$50 They Are of Tricotine in Two Colors

Blue with either tan or gray, or tan with blue. The vest has pockets and is held with a belt. It's one of the smartest new capes to arrive. Sketched at the right.

A Word About the Diversity in Coats-

Not for a long time has there been such variety in coats. Short, sleeveless coats of velvet with leather. Short topcoats of covert cloth. Short motor coats entirely of leather. Long coats of soft, velvety fabrics. And capes-in many fashions. Choice certainly can be interesting.

Fourth Floor, South.



As Fashion Points the Way in Women's Oxfords and Pumps

We are particularly fortunate in our present displays of the new exfords and pumps for spring.

For fashion shows a distinct inclination to favor these styles above all others. New smart lasts, beautifully well made footwear of the finest leathers in a variety of oxford and pump styles.

And Especially Featured-

Women's tan calf and black calf, five eyelet oxfords, neatly perforated, for the tailored toilette, \$8.50 pair.

Patent leather and dull kid pumps with street weight soles and Louis heels are \$7.50 pair.

Third Floor, South.

The Schoolgirl's New Hat For Easter Is Most Delightful

Hundreds of them newly ready, abloom with flowers, aflutter with ribbon or flying the feathers of spring in the form of wings and quills. She can choose them

At \$5 to \$10. All Specially Prepared

For a very little girl are very little hats, row on row of lace held in place by a wreath of silk flowers. Older girls can choose any sort of hat in the poke or sailor styles.



Then, Too-Simple Tailored Straw Hats With Just a Ribbon Band Are \$2.25 to \$5.75

Many girls prefer this type of hat. Here they may have it in black, brown or navy blue with velvet or silk ribbon to match or

Misses' New Spring Frocks Simple in Line, Delightful in Design

Any amount of enthusiasm they call forth is indeed justified. For all the charm of youth is in these frocks and all the art of fashion at its best. The two featured are typical.

The Frock's of Georgette Crepe, Embroidered in Panels, at \$55.

The style as one sees it sketched at the left. In French blue, maize, flesh color and white. A row of tiny buttons mounts at one side of the skirt and depends from both revers.

Frocks of Printed Indestructible Voile, \$75

Are among the most graceful frocks that have ever been here. Two tiers flare off at the sides, but the front is a panel from shoulder to the hem of the tunic, of pleated Georgette crepe in plain color. Sketched at the right.

New-Tailored Taffeta Frocks, Braided

Actually taffeta tailored in lines found usually in wool fabric frocks. The effect is uncommonly smart. \$50. Charmeuse satin frocks for street wear with furs, \$67.50 and \$75.



Easter Hats Newly Designed For a Special Group at \$10

This is one of the most varied and inclusive groups of new hats noted this season.

Every new spring mode is given representation in hats for every woman. There is even a special assortment of hats with the dignity of line so becoming to older women.

Sailors that Flourish Flower Garlands Turbans Winged and Ribboned Smartly Poke Hats with Crowns Entirely of Ribbon

This is descriptive only in a general way. No two hats are alike—each is new, fresh, just from our work-rooms. It's indeed a joy to find such hats at \$10.

Fifth Floor, South.

Girls' Frocks and Coats New-For Their Easter Choosing

Modes decorative enough to delight any-little girl, and simple enough to please every mother's good taste. The little girls' sections abound in just such apparel.

New Foulard Frocks for Girls Are \$20

One style is sketched below at the left. The sleeves are of Georgette crepe, blue to match the foulard. Another, also \$20, has a tunic as well of Georgette crepe. Both may be had in sizes 12 to 16 years.

Smart Serge Coats, \$16.75 and \$32.50



At \$16.75—the navy blue serge coat with white pique collar and cuffs embroidered. At the left

At \$32.50—serge coats in beige or blue, one style sketched at the right above. Another has a double belt instead of the wide one. Both are for girls of 10 to 14 years.

Silk Coats in Bright, Spring like Colors of Soft Ta feta Silk Are \$15 to \$50.



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ght; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur."

TAKE THE SOLDIER VOTE IN FRANCE.

rights of American soldiers in France. One to serve humanity." spressed. The other, we believe, will be held The thrill of Mr. Wilson's appeal to New Jersey

ng the soldier vote. If that is so it is explain-Pershing's opinion is purely military. He ht, even as a military man, take a broad miliwill aid or embarrass its generals, grows of public opinion, and that the soundness of on is the best defense of the country.

view of the question and should advise We should still insist that they

hundreds of thousands of soldiers in

That they do may be recognized and consolidated the benefits for which they are struggling, letter to Mr. Davies has helped us forward.

The soldier opinion will rep-

ent will disarrange electoral expression. It granted the company a franchise. alue of other. It may give the pacifist a weight park treasury. No one cares about it after it has hich his real place in the nation could not give left his hands,

future of the nation may be committed in a which it would not have been com-

and with its best patriots in France it takes the nickel. It seemed to be a laudable act to preven

vote in France. distranchise the soldiers. They are fighting for the future of the United States. They must be al-

UTTERLY MAD?

If any part of the German reichstag has an

ed every German de 1 Jon of purpose.

able demmetation of the taking over

rutained. Socialists such as Dr. David seem to fifth of his property it would mean the loss of a realise that if German diplomacy will parade itself with red hands and a slik hat and think and assert interest and sinking fund of the national debt, thereby that fix appearance is that of a Quaker and its saving all the incredible bother and expense of assess-motives those of a dove, then the world in despair ing the capital tax? If he borrowed a sum equal to

and if Hertling sees the German sword as a scepter of benevolent peace, then the world knows it is faced with a war of extinction.

IN NEW JERSEY AND IN

WISCONSIN. The newspapers of yesterday contained two tterances by the president which in parallel columns take on a peculiar significance.

One utterance is a communication to New Jersey "Our Country! In her intercourse with Among other things, he adjures the Democratic reign nations may she always be in the party in New Jersey to "forget everything but the new service which they are to be called upon to render," and declares that "the days of political and economic reconstruction which are ahead no man can now definitely assess, but we know this, that every program must be shot through and through with utter disinterestedness, that no party must try to serve itself, but every party must try

secret or not much more than intimated. One Democracy Is, however, somewhat abruptly checked erns physical difficulties of taking the vote, by the communication addressed to the newly which might cause embarrassment to nominated senatorial candidate of Wisconsin Deary duty. The other arises from fear of the mocracy, Mr. Joseph E. Davies. In this communiical opinion which would be expressed by the cation Mr. Wilson descends swiftly from the high plane of his address to New Jersey Democracy and is discovered playing the rôle of the most practical pect. It may have the one virtue it could have, of politicians. His enthusiasm over the success of shame. But it is not improbable that it eloquent sentiments expressed in the appeal to New Jersey, Mr. Davies was a Demogratic machine politician, member of the federal trade commis sion. He resigned to run for senator in the Demo cratic primaries against an able and high minded man, Dr. Charles McCarthy, whom he defeated overwhelmingly because he had the Democratic machine with him.

The open partisanism of Mr. Wilson's letter i made unpleasantly emphatic by his careful reference to "the McLemore resolution, the embarge issue, and the armed neutrality measure."

That paragraph was not dictated in the spirit of lofty disinterestedness prescribed for New Jerpolitical lesues, his objections would sey. No one but politicians and extremists have spit on." challenged the stalwart levalty and sincerity of Irvine Lenroot, and whatever difference of opinion may prevail as to the correctness of his vote on the tangled issues which rose in the course of the prolonged debate over the submarine issues, when the vote for war was taken Lenroot did not waver And since that action was taken there has been no more consistent supporter of the nation's cause in congress or before the people than he. Mr. Lenroot might remind Mr. Wilson that even the president took nearly three years to bring himself to recommend our entrance into the war whose issues seem now so clear to us all. It is in retroactive certitude that he reproaches Mr.

If Mr. Wilson would usher us into a politica era characterized by the purity and elevation of nd most self-sacrificing citizens is a purpose to which he so felicitously exhorts the Democracy of New Jersey, we cannot feel that his

SUBWAYS AND BUSSES.

The north side has a bus line running along seat and it pays for fairly rapid transit. For Fund for French Wounded. the most part, it may be said, there are no seats to

The contract with the bus company was made ago. I asked him where he was going to bury her. by the board of Lincoln park commissioners. The He replied, "In Mountain View Cemetery." I said, city council entertained the idea of establishing bus lines for a year or more without doing any-quiet for her." got a place up in the new part, where it will be thing. The bus company found that it could not deal with the city council; there were too many obstacles, political and otherwise. After a reasonable degree of deliberation the Lincoln park board

vill distort its importance. It will increase the None of the patrons of the north side bus line w much of his dime goes into the Lincoln

What the bus patron does care about is service or, specifically, an opportunity to ride to town without discomfort. Street car patrons ask nothing

more. Many of them would be willing to pay 10

The front of the situation is that the surface and elevated companies have for a long time been willing to build subways and improve their service without asking more than the straphanger's nicke The city council and the city administration wer always, and they still are, insuperable obstacles If they had anything to do with the proposal or

no busses running yet. The city council, instigated by certain "civic re formers" and outlying business men, is concerned cifists, dissentients, and disloyalists in wartime, chiefly with the disposition of the straphanger's the street car companies from getting a few per

nies which they were not entitled to. The result is we have busses and we

Editorial of the Day

PAYING THE DEBT. (From the Saturday Evening Post.)

England and Germany each have a gross war debt of about \$25,000,000,000. In both countries there is grave talk of paying the debt by a tax on capital Chancellor Bonar Law has spoken sympathetically of it. Premier Lloyd George is said to be sympathetic The argument runs this way: Total wealth of the

erty would pay it; appraise every one's estate just as At first glance it looks simple. But very few citi

zens have one-fifth of their belongings on hand in cash. In order to raise a sum equal to one-fifth of their belongings almost all of them would have to were trying to sell a fifth of his property at the same time, who could buy? Or who cor cal peaks of the unmixed benevolences collect the tax in installments, spreading it over a number of years. But in that case it becomes sub stantially just an income tax. If a citizen sold nelle itself to a finish fight if it is be- a fifth of his property he would have to pay so much

interest to the lender. Why not pay an amount equivalent to that interest as income tax?

In fine, when it comes to working out the datalls of this rosy scheme it will be found that the pracs white, theft as restitution, conquest as ilb-on, greed as charity, hate as love, and a from the proceeds of which the government can pay

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

(Entered by D.)
A quaintly spotted little wooden pig
Deserted lies upon the floor; a bat
And baseball glove nearby, and here a cat And passessi glove nearby, and here can
Of fiannel grey, a doll without a wig,
A jumping-jack that's danced full many a fig.
A certain romping boy has thrown bis hat
Where Miss Grimalkin, ancient foe of rat,
Finds it a cozy bed. A candy fig Adds to the chaos here. The owners lie
Asleep at last, round cheeks flushed rosy red.
They've said their good-night prayer, "If I should die
Before I wake," and been tucked safe in bed— Bobby to dream perchance of sweets and pie, And Jane of Prince to Cinderella wed.

IT would be an appalling thing if a shell should fall into the press box which the Teut editors are occupying for the west front game.

Timely Problems.

Sir: I have a sun dial mounted on an ornaments concrete pedestal-weighe about half a ton. Turn-ing this one hour to the east at 2 a. m. on March 31, and turning it back again on Oct. 27, does not appeal to me. Besides, how could I tell how much or how far to turn it in the dead of night when there RUSSIAN troops in the Pskof sector have been B. F. A. penalized ten versts for offside play against the Ger-

IT SEEMS WE WERE RIGHT, FOR A WONDER. [From the Journal of the American Medical Association.]
The concealing of ground glass in flour or in sugar, the two substances most commonly mentioned in the newspapers—any amateur psychologist can figure out why-would necessitate that it be ground very fine. These stories may have a certain value in keeping the public alive to the dangers of the spy peril. On the other hand, they stimulate cranks and other unbalanced persons to "go and do likewise," thus lending a substan-tial basis to the original imaginative stories.

THE ancient wheeze, that a person who spits in sublic cannot expectorate as a gentleman, originated. eize it from Prof. Elias Colbert, with Palmerston in 1856. And the place for spitters, adds the Prof, is Tophet, which in Hebrew means literally "a place to curing acne.

ALICE IN LYRIC LAND. In lyric fields when Alice roams, The brooklets croon, the gloaming gloams, Spun gossamer and velvet June, And opes the mystic door to me

When Alice strolls in lyric land One hears the full cicada band, And sweet, above their strident blare So sad, so shy upon the air, Half virginal and wholly fair-When Alice nears the lyric wood That hermit thrush is going good

When Alice walks in lyric lane. The facry folk all live again, She hears their elfin music faint. netimes they are, sometimes they ain't: And little Alice does the rest.

VILLAGE Bulletin: In the rooms of the Cliff Dwellers, on Sunday evening, Mrs. Herbert Hammond will relate her experiences behind the German lines in Sheridan road. Every person who rides on one Alsace-Lorraine, and Major Eckenfelder will also of the busses pays ten cents. His dime pays for discourse. Tickets, \$1.00; proceeds for the American

> CONSIDERATE Sir: I have a colored gardener who has been with me for years. His mother-in-law died a few days THE female of the pro-German species, eddly or

naturally enough, is always more virulent than the male. And usually she is a native of this country.

A FABLE FOR BAD CHILDREN. (Inspired by the Sunday sermons in the daily press.)

St. Peter fell asleep one day And left the gates ajar: Nine naughty angels ran away And hid behind a star.

When God looked all His children o'es He found the nine were gone. He called to Him an officer Who had a button on.

This was a full-grown scraph man And God said unto him: "Go out as fast as e'er you can, And bring those truants in.

He found those kids amid their fun. And ruined all their pranking: He took them back upon the run, And God gave them a spanking.

EVERY man is born a German before he become Christian," a Berlin professor said to Prof. Schofield of Harvard. And that is as far as m

The Novel Ideas of March. THE IDEAS OF MARCH.

Officially these are not the Ideas of March when Casar was warned to beware, but still this is

MAY I not express to you my warm apprecia on . . . "-Mr. Wilson to Mr. Davies. OH, WELL, THIS SPRING WEATHER INDUCES and described the immense amount of

DROWSINESS. [From the Williamsport, Ind., Pioneer.] Sabbath School at 9:30, W. H. Evans Sup ndent. The slogan 100 in attendance next Sunday. The boys are showing up fine, but young and older persons are yet sleeping.

"LABOR produces all wealth." That is, the lat which is engaged in laboring, not talking.

OUR 10-PT. OLD STYLE IS NICE AND FRESH TO-DAY. It is a shy forget-me-not,

And it stoppeth B. L. T. "By thy bright blue eyes and curly hair, Now wherefore stopst thou me?"

"You see a modest flower," said she, "A shy forget-me-not;

Oh, please me, sir, and set me up In the largest type you've got!"

WEST SIDES. "DRYS and Wets Make Exchange of Bitter

Sir: Somebody is yammering on the Bulletin Board at the university about having found a fur-lined lady's giove. Ain't nature wonderful? K. C. D. NO need to worry about Holland. She is used to ing in Dutch. NO DOUBT THERE ARE OTHER

"ONE of the greatest moments in German history," the Kaiser terms it.

How to Keep Well. ...

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

questions pertinent to hypothemic to the considered in this column. Where space toll matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space toll not permit or the subject is not suitable, latters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indi diseases. Requests for such gervice cannot be answered.

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ACNE. ACNE.

THE skin contains a large number of grease giands as well as sweat glands and hairs. The grease glands secrete grease, the function of which is to keep the hair and skin soft and pliable and to protect against cold. The sweat giands are active in ridding the body of heat. The grease giands are just as active in keeping the heat in, Therefore, the sweat giands are most sotive in summer and the grease glands in winter.

Unlike the secretion of the sweat glands Unlike the secretion of the sweat glands

solid. Whenever the opening of these glands is obstructed by epithelial cells or dirt or swelling of any sort the grease is liable to accumulate in the gland. The longer it remains there the drier and firmer it becomes. Such acrumulations are known as blackheads or ne or more varieties of pus cocci and

occasionally with a small animal para-site called demodex folicularum. If the blackheads irritate and particularly if the pus bacteria in them infect the tissues around them, producing red nodules and small abscesses and boils, the condi-Acne affects persons of all ages. Bables have been known to have it, and cen-tenarians are not always free from it,

but it is especially a disease of adolescents. When Stephen Smith asked what would cure him of sick headaches he was told "about fifty years." About No athlete in training suffers from acne. If a prize fighter or wrestler climbs through the ropes with evidence

of active acne on his face or body the spectators put their money on his opponent, which means, of course, that hard training, profuse sweating, and much bathing will cure acne, for athletes out of training frequently have it. This being true, the only thing that s person with acne has to decide is whether he is willing to pay the price to be rid of his infirmity. The price is a diet adjusted to his work, hard physical

It is possible to get a compromise result by a compromise procedure. This consists of three parts: First, the diet is to be altered. Sweets

labor, profuse sweating, extreme cleanli-

must be eliminated and starchy foods must be reduced to a minimum. Second, the bowels must have atten-tion. A combined laxative and acne med-icine is ordinary baker's yeast. One cake three times a day taken in a small glass of cold beef tea, soup, or milk. If his causes diarrhea the yeast should be scalded with hot beef tea or hot soup, one-half cake. Third, the blackheads must be removed

riolating the espionage act.

distributing a pamphlet entitled "The

The pamphlet mentioned in the in-

dictments carries the sub-title "A Vic-

tory for the American Plutocracy," the

reference being, as disclosed by the

text, to the entrance of the United

States into the war. It is charged that

\$5,000 bail.

Great Madness."

IN NO DANGER.

M. J. writes: "Will you give me your impressions on 'maternal impressions?"

When my husband was about 12 years old he had a severe attack of dipitheria which was neglected, and left his left side partly paralyzed. Otherwise he is side partly paralyzed. Otherwise he is healthy and is a big, strong man, passed by the insurance and army medical examiners. Now, I am hoping to have a baby some time in the fall and my trouble is this: In my family there is a retired physician whose methods and opinions are, I semetimes feel, a trifle antiquated and who insists that: (1) On account of my husband's affliction I run a grave risk that my child may be marked in some similar fashion; (2) that my husband must not 'cut faces' as they might make a bad impression on me; (3) that he must not slap me on the shoulder as that might result in birthmark; (4) that I must absolutely avoid seeing a little girl of my acqu ance who has a particularly bad impedi ment in her speech which distorts her features when she tries to talk. This doctor has a number of old books to back up his assertions and I should like to have you give me the names of

1. Neither you nor your child is in danger Paralysis from diphtheria is not inheritable 2. You have been wrongly informed. So called maternal impressions do not exist. 3. Such theories as to the cause of birth

refute his arguments. Also, which one would you advise as the best for me to buy for my own perusal? Do you think

3. Such theories as to the cause of Diria-marks are rank nonsense.

4. Same reply as that to 3. Hunter proved more than one hundred years ago that a mental shock to a mother could not cause a birthmark. Read "Pre-Natal Care." This booklet is distributed by the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C. It

WOULD BAR FROM ARMY.

What exercises do you recommen

L. C. J. writes: " disease disqualify me for military service? 2. Is chronic endocarditis serious ments be the cause of frequent colds'

to remedy these allments? REPLY.

3. No. 4. Exercises are of no special service in these diseases. If you have a crippled heart as a result of endocarditis you should keep your muscles firm by systematic exercise. A good exercise for you would be golf, walking. and if possible they will arrange for you to go direct to the army cantonment from your OPERATION ONLY METHOD. J. G. M. writes: "Can a mediastinal umor or one under the breast bone be

successfully operated on? Is there any

ther treatment that may be used?"

REPLY. Nothing can be done for a mediastinal tu-mor except operate and the operative field is very limited. Only a small percentage of mediastinal tumors are operable and only a few surgeons will operate for any medias-tinal condition.

NEARING HELD UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT New York, March 21 .- Professor Nearing wrote the pamphlet and that Scott Nearing, formerly of the Univer- it was delivered for printing to the sity of Pennsylvania and of Toledo American Socialist society for distribu-

tion and sale by the Rand School of University, was today indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of Social science here. Statements in the pamphlet are de-Nearing entered a tentative plea of clared by the federal authorities to con-Judge Mayer. He was paroled in the preparedness and the draft law in viocustody of his counsel after furnishing lation of the espionage act.

According to the federal authorities. The American Socialist Society, with the officers of the American Socialist society are B. C. Gruenberg, president which he is connected, was indicted on the same charge, both being accused of Morris Hillquit, treasurer, and I. M. Sachin, secretary. Although the society itself is indicted the officers are act and one of doubtful morality. But not named as defendants.

When the people's council, a so-calle pacifist organization, was formed in Chicago last September, Nearing was one of the delegates and was made a member of the executive committee

SEES HUNS' DEFEAT BY 1920

"Urge the public to be patient," was the message delivered to editors of trade papers yesterday at the Fort Dearborn hotel by Dr. Talcott Williams, dean of the school of journalism of

Columbia university.

Dr. Williams told how Germany had accumulated 12,500,000 rifles, uniforms, and other equipment prior to the war work that must be done by the United States before it can hore to hold its own against the kaiser's veterans.

"We must build great railroads in France that can handle the vast busiless of the armies that soon will be at the front," said Dr. Williams. "The French cars look like a contribution box on four wheels. Our men are replacing them with cars that will carry 100 tons and are laying heavy rails. have accommodated only little ships

Cæsars. We must provide huge ware houses and make other arrangements in addition to training our me "To throw our armies into Franc

ply disorganize everything. Before our n are sent the plant on the other side must be ready to receive them. blow can be struck.

"This is a white man's war. Hindoos but they didn't do well. The United States is the great reservoir of the white races and, if necessary, we can "By 1920 our great fleets of destroy

the crews of the submarines. By 1920 ended by compromise, it must go on un-til we wipe the king business off the We must build quays in harbors that face of the earth and preserve liberty to the world for all time to come."

TEACHERS NEEDED AS PATRIOTS

spirit of aggression. There is no tains coming to that flag. We are preaching HE IS ALSO TO BE FOUND ON THE NORTH AND ings of school teachers since the New York speakers came to Chicago was held yesterday at the Lake View High school when 2,000 north side teachers listened to Thomas W. Churchill, former president of the New York school board; Dr. Robert W. Moore of Colgate university, who has joined the delegation, and Robert M. McElroy of Prince-

ton university.

Mr. Churchill praised the patriotic aracter of the school teachers of the "They are 100 per cent American," he said. "I can see from your faces

Dr. Moore said that America is looking to the public school teacher to instill the right spirit of resistance to Prussianism.

The lectures will close today when every public school teacher will have heard each one of the New York speakers. The New York men will leave tonight, and the Chicago speakers, who have been conducting similar meetings in New York, are expected to finish their work today.

before the dog haters get him, but don't destroy our best example of unselfah and often heroic service. The homeless dog has to steal and kill or starve, and not having the high moral sense of the dos hater, he brings disgrace to the canine just as the thief does to the human family. Ask the boys in the trenches if they would have the dogs destroyed! They would may the wag old Tower's tail when they come mirching home. "We have gone into a conflict where-

THE HONOR OF THE SERVICE

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

Milwaukee, Wis., March 16 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—I was born April 4, 1897. My congressman has offered me an appointment to West Point, prome an appointment to West Point, pre-viding I pass the examination satisfac-torily. Will my age hinder me from going?

CORRECTED BEPLY.

NOT EXEMPT AS A CLASS. Chicago, March 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Are shipbuilders and car-penters exempted? I have worked as a carpenter at the Great Lakes navy canconments and wish to go to the Pacific case I am called to the army, will the government pay my transportation back to Chicago, or can I go into the army T. PESKRYZ. Shipbuilders and ship carpenters are not exempt as a class. However, it is possible for each man to file his individual industrial claim and it is likely that he will be placed in class 2. You should notify your local board of your intention to move from the state and furnish them with your new address

REGISTERED BY MISTAKE. Chicago, March 19 .- (To the Friend of the People.]-What is the status of a man, over draft age, who, unable to procure a birth certificate or show proof of date of birth on registration day, registered as 30 to save possible trouble suspected of being within the draft age,

but who has since secured the nece affidavits? He has been twice rejected as a volunteer. E. C. D.,

If you have registered by mistake the matter should be taken up with your local board,
and they in turn will refer the matter to the
adjutant general at Springfield, in accordance with section 61 of the selective service

INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS Chicago, March 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a retail

store; have never taken stock or kept any books, except a record of daily re-celpts. I own the building; building is my living apartment on the second. I estimate my profits from sales at about \$2,730 for 1917. What deductions am I lowed? 1. Light for the store is \$150 4. Real estate taxes? 5. Heat? Am married, have wife and three minor chil-

married, have wife and three minor children.

A. READES.

The expenses of your business are deductible. Your living expenses are not. You
will have to determine what proportion to
charge to each, as to the items that invelys
both. The items 1 and 3 are allowed; 3,
not; 4 and 5, allowed as far as they are
chargeable to business.

Since \$2,600 is exempted to a married man
with three children, your deductions will
bring your income down to a point where
you will pay no tax, but you must file a return.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS. Chicago, March 19.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man went

CAN USE NEW NAME. Chicago, March 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man is having

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

OUR RIGHTS TO THE DUTCH SHIPS. Montelair, N. J., March 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |- Seizure by the govern- Tribune. |- In regard to the teacher's ment of Dutch vessels now in American failure to help the exemption boards harbors seems at first sight an arbitrary consider this aspect of the case: this action is in full accord with the half day session because of the half day Hague convention, in the books on infer- session, and although they have resumed national law generally, and with the a full day's work, they are contin precedents on the part of the German to help, though no other class of workers. government. Sir Thomas Barclay, one including trained office people, have volunteered any time at all In our district, after eleven had rewriters of our day, in his article in the Encyclopedia Britannica on "angary," as this right of procedure is called. gives the exact article of the regulations annexed to the Hague convention of 1899. This article, No. 53, distinctly provides that "telegraphs, telephon from, reported. teamers, and other ships, . . . belonging to companies or private perpolitely as a bear inquired if no more but must be restored at the conclusio were coming and announced his intenof peace and indemnities paid for them The American government is, therefore

vention, assented to by itself and the Moreover, the German government has itself supplied the chief prec natter. In the war of 1870-'71 the Germans seized Swiss and Austrian rolling stock in Alsace and, as Sir Th Barclay points out, if neutral railway And the German government seized neu-Dutch vessels. The vessels they took were English ships, and instead of using them for peaceful purposes, as our gove bring victory. This war cannot be in the Seine river so as to prevent the French gunboats from interfering with the tactics of the German army operernment offered no objection to this seizure; on the contrary, they simply asked sation for the owners, which the German government declared itself ready to pay. In other words, the American government is acting well within its rights in taking these Dutch vessels.

PRO-DOG. "At home, we are going to back up those boys at the front. Every day I see in the papers the names of boys that I knew whose lives have been offered up or who are ready to give their lives, and we are not so yellow that we would leave them in the lurch."

The homeless dog, humanely, before the dog haters get him, but don't destroy our best example of unselfs.

through voluntary bankruptcy four years ago but failed to get his discharge pa-pers declaring him bankrupt. His creditors are again after him. Can he go through bankruptcy again? He has nothing but a small salary.

MRS. R. W. S.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

his name legally changed. If in the meantime he wishes to marry under the new name, would this be legal? Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

Chicago, March 20 .- [Editor of The

They were asked to help during the

Maj. Carson McCorm luncheon of the Chicago day. Major McCormac cago yesterday on his w and tomorrow. The majo with the first Canadi The Four Minute Men week's campaign next



ported one day, fourteen another, and seventeen another, it happened that he our days, and only four, from the one school where these workers had all come The district includes five or six sci The head of the exemption board as

tion of "calling up Shoop" to tall on us. Tattle-tale! He confided his tactful opinion of the inreliability and worthless unteer help, naïvely including himself by citing his patriotism in working wi

He further rejoiced our hearts by saying that of all people we were th overpaid and underworked, though two Liberty loans and the next will be car ried to thousands of homes where Re Cross work, thrift stamps, smiles books, all sorts of war funds, food or servation notices, and the present refu-gee clothing appeal have gone because of

our willing cooperation.

He made us so happy to be assisting him that I wonder if others had similar experiences to make them long to help. A VOLUNTUER

FROM BISHOP NICHOLSON. Chicago, March 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I wish to express my highest appreciation of the public spirit and interest in the welfare of the people which is evidenced by the articles you have been running the last few days, settles forth the results of prohibition in Omaha, Denver, and Seattle. This attitude of one of the greatest dailies in the country on this question of surpassimportance to the public greatly delights me. It is worthy of your excellent paper.

me. It is worthy of your excellent p
With observation in many states
I have traveled extensively in every
in the union) and with experience
residence in different towns in the period when they had saloons and, later, in
period when the saloons had ben
out, I am convinced that no single to
we can do is more largely in the pe
interest and in the interest of s
citizenship and good government if

CITY OWN IS COUN

Time for Amor Chief Probl Alderm

subway system, owned the aim of the city co on local transportat raction and aubway must be approved by the voters before it out, will be supervis portation body. One the subcommittee is to aber of years it wi the amortization proce present surface and el gether with improveme Legislation Is

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certain percentage of set aside to retire the timates vary as to the it would take for the ownership. Ald. Henry chairman of the transf mittee, stated yesterda lieved the combined sy years fully paid for. Oppose Double D it yesterday's meetin ncil Ald. Coughlin se

the transportation commithat he and Ald. Kenna that he and Ald. Kenna
the proposed plan for the
ing of the Wells street
"loop." He said they a
sulted about the matter.
Ald. Maypble and Smi
an order asking that the
elevated line be forced to
cars on the tracks near of
They said this was con
agreement with the city.
Commissioner of Public
par and John E. Well. Commissioner of Publication and John E. Wilkie, of the surface lines, confe car conditions in the vi Western Electric compa

congestion was to dismis different periods of the Four Minute Men War Garden



Time for Amortization Is Chief Problem for Aldermen.

> mbway system, owned by the city, is be approved by the council and efore it can be carried will be supervised by a subco portation body. One of the tasks of the subcommittee is to figure out the number of years will take, through the amortization process, to have the nt surface and elevated lines, her with improvements to these and subway system, turned over to the

If the council and the voters apthe present twenty year frannen believe is best.

inate franchise. If all its reand traction system, in about hirty years, the period allowed for work, would have a value about \$500,000,000, double the valua-

t would take for the city to acquire given. Ald. Henry D. Capitain rman of the transportation com turned over to the city within fifty

ay's meeting of the city Ald. Coughlin served notice or

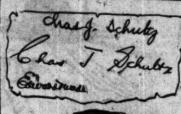
He said they were not conald. Maypole and Smith introduce elevated line be forced to stop storing are on the tracks near Garfield park

Western Electric company at Cicero.

liferent periods of the day. Four Minute Men Plan War Garden Campaign

WHADDAYA MAKE OF THIS, WATSON?

crepancies in Handwriting in Row Over Dry Petition Sig-





Edward T. Wade nile of what appears on the dry

red the combined system could be DRY AMENDMENT IS ADOPTED IN **NEW YORK SENATE**

Albany, N. Y., March 21 .- The senat sed plan for the double deck- the taxation committee's resolution to

adjournment of the present special sion, and thus is expected to become fective about June 26 or 27.

Sues Hotel for \$500 on Check Difficulty

dan army will be the speaker at the han of Boston, claiming \$500 deposited han of Boston, claiming \$500 deposited morning by aldermen and other city by him in the hotel safe. It is alleged officials, Commissioner of Public Metar Morning Metar introduced a stranger to the Works Report will be the wilson avenue water tunnel will be made this morning by aldermen and other city officials, Commissioner of Public Metar Morning Metar introduced a stranger to the works Report will be the speaker at the han of Boston, claiming \$500 deposited morning by aldermen and other city of Public Metar Morning Metar Metar Metar Morning Metar Me he will make speeches today not stand as guarantor for the check. tracks of the miniature railroad in the row. The major went abroad The hotel management offers the detunnel will begin. When this has been with the first Canadian contingent, fense that Meehan himself cashed the flone water will be turned into the first Four Minute Men will conduct a check and that he is solely responsible, bore. The tunnel is eight miles long.

1,000 CITY BARS **WADE THREATENS** MAY GO OUT OF **TO SUE ACCUSERS** BUSINESS MAY

Schultz to the Dry

Petition.

tween Mrs. Blick and the mysterious person who told her it was Judge Wade who signed the petition. The

man who signed was just leaving the building, and they say Mrs. Blick asked if that was Judge Wade. They

Dry Hope for Vote Slight. The dry hope that the saloon ques-ion can be submitted to a vote on

That strand is that Judge M. M. Grid-ley, who is to hear the arguments in the dry petition for a mandamus writ, will issue the writ, as prayed by the

drys, and then will refuse to permit an appeal from his decision.

The affect of such refusal, the drys contend, would be that the writ would

Church Council Blames Scully. County Judge Thomas F. Scully yes-terday was held personally responsible

for the fallure of the dry petition to

to him by the good citizenship committee of the Church Federation.

Former Judge McKenzie Cleland pre had not made appointments to the elec

Final Inspection Today

Oxfords \$ 5.65 \$8.00 Special at 5 Values

of Wilson Avenue Tunnel

AFTER BAR ACTS apply for licenses owing to the increas-ng difficulty of obtaining supplies and to twenty-five cents a drink in many **Denies Signing Name of** salcons and it is generally conceded this price must become uniform. The closing of 1,000 salcons will mean a loss of \$1,000,000 in revenue to

the city, according to the forecast of Controller Pike. Mr. Pike says he expects to balance this loss with the collection of \$1,009,000 from the county, the school board and the park commis-tioners for public improvement bepe-

ciation has investigated the charge that Judge Wade signed the name of Association of Commerce

charles J. Schultz to the dry Chicago petition at Mrs. Blick's request. Judge Wade yesterday denied posi-tively he had ever signed the petition Holds Membership Rally

A meeting to greet new members and promete the membership campaign of the Chicago Association of Commerce "I shall take action as soon as the bar association has determined the charge or evidenced its intention to of the Standard Oll Co., also spoke. gnore it."

Mrs. Blick's story was denied by Sam
Griffith and Tom O'Grady, elevator other members. Amusement was pro-vided by a film company which showed a new ploture entitled "The Kaiser— the Beast of Berlin." Eighteen new members were announced for the day. perators in the city hall, and Police-man Fred H. Kouka, stationed in the corridor. Griffith and O'Grady said yesterday they overheard a talk be-

TWO KILLED IN DETROIT.

TO SOUIRM TODAY

Anti - Expectoration Law Violators Caught in Police Dragnet.

It was "spitless day" yesterda Only the police were aware of it early

Judge Haas in the Municipal court. The program will be repeated every week, so that habitual "spitters" not outguess the police.

SEA SAFE MAKER SOUGHT AS BLUE

ON LAW'S SPIT Stock Sold to Many Italians, Charge by State.

At the instance of Raymond S. Pru-itt, assistant attorney general of Illi-nois, a warrant was sworn out yester-day for Manotti Nanni of the Ocean

loating Safe company, inc.
Nanni, who came from Tivoli, Italy, about ten years ago, is the inventor of a scheme to equip steamships with an immense safe in cylindrical form, ex-tending from the deck to the keel, with

Called "Blue Sky " Violator.

cate that Nanni and his associates have found about 3,000 customers for their stock among the Italians of Chicago and cities in the east. Most of the purchases were of one and two shares and the shares have been sold at prices ranging from 50 cents at the start to

pany has taken in \$76,273, but more than half of this amount has been spent in promotion expense. It is in-dicated that saleamen's commissions ed to \$25,120.

Success Is Guarant Literature sent out by Nanni is t the effect that the success of his en-terprise is "assured and guaranteed forever," and that "R is sufficient to say that the navigation lines must absolutely adopt Mr. Manotti Nanni's invention aboard their ships."

The warrant was taken out by Reb.

FOR BELGIANS FAR SKY VIOLATOR BELOW DEMANDS

Chicago has been asked to give 500 tons of clothes. Only about one-third of that amount has been donated, according to Red Cross workers at the receiving station at 70 East Randolph

Tridon Wires Denial of I. W. W. Membership

GIFTS OF CLOTHES

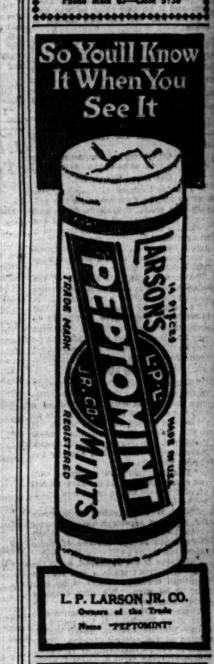


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In the quest for quality these considera-

tions are unceasingly urged:

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Such is the spirit back of The Store for Men.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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department, writers must give us their full names No manuscript will be re-

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Crash of Bands in Hymn Stirs Throng in the Tabernacle.

(Continued from first page.)

Yes, sir, I'm for God'?

Court Martial May Try Capt. Pillinger for Fraud

Patriots Wanted to Give ome Time to War Work

"Carry a Punch for Religion"

"I tell you things got a move on them when Paul was on the job for God. Paul was no perfunctory parson, dealing out soothing sirup to a fash-ionable congregation in a silver plated spoon, careful not to rebuke their sins less they might reduce his salary.

der which men will sleep and the devil will never be aroused to roar, but the gospel rightly understood and faith-fully preached and proclaimed interres with every form of iniquito

"Too much of the preaching nowa-days is too pretty, too dainty, it doesn't kill; it is given for the literary excel-lence of the production, and if you get cavalry; some of the big guns are stuck in the mud. Bring up the rank

"The church is the means to the end: he end is the salvation of souls. 'A triend of mine told me at one time he ife. He said they just spent \$40,000 awake and on the qui vive, but in re-ligious assemblages, where Christ used to make their servants sit in the galto make their servants sit in the gal-iery. I want to say to you that the woman who scrubs your floors and washes your dirty duds is as good as you are if she lives square with Jesus ings, where men are either going to be

Christ.

"It is not down from the parlor to the kitchen; it is not down from the plane to the wash tub; it is not down from the plane to the wash tub; it is not down from the pink tea to the scrub brush; it is not down from silk to homespun; and the man that drives your car is as good a man as you are, you lobster, if he trots square.

"And when you strike at revivals."

and you tear open the wounds in the side of Jesus Christs and you put a few more thorns on his brow. It's God's way to keep people out of hell and if I didn't believe it, as a preacher,

Fear Revelations of Sins.

"Lyman Beecher after a meeting

J. D. SHOOP HELPS **TEACH NEW YORK** ON PATRIOTISM

New York, March 21.-[Special.]resses to the New York public school eachers this week.

The Chicago speakers appe Clifford G. Roe, morning and after

noon at Flushing High school. Dr. W. A. Evans of THE CHICAGO ochool, Brooklyn.
Dr. H. Franklin Rall, Stuyve

Dr. H. Franklin Rall, Stuyvesant High school, Manhattan, and Erasmus Hall High school, Brooklyn.

Judge Marcus Kavanagh, College of the City of New York, and Curtis High school, New Brighton, S. I.

Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin of the University of Chicago, Washington Irving High school, Manhattan, and Girls High school, Brooklyn.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, public school No. 42.

chool, Brooklyn.

Prof. Theodore G. Soares,

Wanhattan, and

Mayor Declines Chance to Clothe Troops in Pajamas

said the army did not supply these com-forts. The mayor sent the letter to the council, which referred it to the



"Winning Souls Bour Business" (AFTERNOON SERMON)

brooks that sing on their way to the sea rather than the sermons about the songs of the redeemed, the rose of Sharon, and the waters of life.

be compelled to admit that you met people day by day and you talk about everything under the sun except their the reason we have so many spiritual

breathing missmic germs and missma that is vile. I choose Christian enthu-

whistling and blowing off steam and told him: 'What about that barber cinders was enough to bring the whole who was converted two weeks ago and

ething to help.

"I think that soul seeking is be stuck in the mud. Bring up the rank and file. One reason why sin tri-umphs, I think, is because it is treat ed as though it were a cream puff in-stead of a rattlesnake. You can't brush away sin with a feather duster.

> do turn out preachers, they are a lot of little two by four infidels, who get

people day by day and people ask why so many mummles. So go reservithing under the sun except their soul. And people ask why so many are out of the church. I think the responsibility for it must be largely placed at the door of the church. That's what I think.

That's what I think.

Therefore Must Help.

would never do!"
"'Well, says Myers, 'your college professor that's been talking to them for years has never brought any of them into the church, and I don't

EUNS AWAT TO BE ACTRESS. Leaving a note to her mother that she roing to California with another girl

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knee length, cravanetted. (Pictured at center

Raglan—a smart, comfortable coat for men and young men with close fitting shoulders and loosely draped skirt, cravanetted. (Pictured at

Chesterfield—a man's dress or business coat, well cut to hang straight from the shoulders and fit right. (Pictured at top right.)

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Lines are completed.

Every preference the have for spring is expressed.

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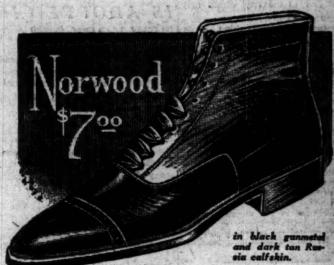
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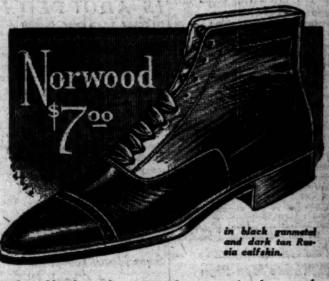
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SANITARY 1 BEGINS SIX **MARCHIN**

in the day.

It is the first time as division has been on a field. It is the first ch the novelty is make his morning at 8 o'ch try Orr started his They did not get

the new reen, brown, nd steel gray. especially es at \$3.50

oft hats, from new shades of own, \$6 and \$7.

Moor, South.

PIRIE SCOTT OMPANY



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ive March 24

on e Peoria dd and Kansas City and St. Louis

the men sang on the way. One that helped to improve the methe men was an act of the offitol. Orr. Mad. Robert Gay. comof the ambulance, and Maj. B.
toy of the field hospital section.
them put their horses in the rear
alked with the men, Col. Orr
al. Gay setting the pace at the
the line. The men were alto smoke, talk, and sing as they smoke, talk, and sing as they long as they stayed in line. Tow will be spent on the way lake, the prettiest spot in

h' the improvised band is enng with the aid of the singing.
ack instruments, and as the
not allowed a band.instruments
furnished. Contributions from
ent illinoisans will be very
lly received and will help the
is lot.

HEISTAND OUITS

ROCKFORD; SWIFT

Gen. Barry in Local

Position.

army and adjutant general in Camp

ander, Brig. Gen. Lyman W. V. Ken-Col. Heistand, it is understood. will return to Chicago after his health

furlough spent in Hot Springs, Ark.

Speed Up Training.

udy of military tactics in general.

Easy for Danny.

An incident typical of Gen. Kennon's

ed is Chicago by Col. Henry O. S. Heistand, adjutant general of the Elighty-arth division.

Lieut. Col. Hugh K. Taylor reported

in Chicago yesterday as inspector general of the central department. Maj.

Gen. Thomas H. Barry, successor to Mai Gen. William H. Carter, assumed command of the central department. Capt. W. V. Cotchett, aide de camp to

Carter, will continue in the sar

SANITARY TRAIN

BEGINS SIX DAYS'

MARCH IN TEXAS

on, Taz., March 31.—[Special.] sanitary train this evening its first camp out of Camp

Eight companies have finished it day's hike on the six day

One thousand men, traveling orty-five pound packs and heavy

has been on a hike or on the

cutine of a training camp that the men have had, and the men thusiastic. It is hard work un-a Texas sun with heavy packs,

he novelty is making it easy.
In morning at 8 o'clock Lieut. Col.
I Corr started his column on its
They did not get far when the
mading officer made them turn
and put on woolen breeches. This
I a delay of an hour. But they
I started and when they reached
ten fully 5,000 people turned out

E. One Handred and Forty-ninth field artillery, which is now in France as a unit of the Rainbow division, wants o find his parents. When the regiment marched away the parents lived at 3552 Palmer avenue, but his letters Colonel Expected to Join addressed there remain unanswered. Any one knowing the parents' where abouts is asked to notify Critchfield & Co., 223 West Jackson boulevard.

A number of technically trained Ne-groes are needed for the One Hundred and Sixty-seventh field artillery briand sixty-seventh heid artiliery bri-gade, Ninety-second division, accord-ing to a letter received yesterday from Capt. Royal F. Nash by Dr. Charles E. Bentley. Among the artisans need-ed are forty-seven horseshoers, eight n.-[Special.]-Col. H. O. S. Heistand, een saddlers, thirty-one mechanics Grant since its military occupation, was relieved of duty today. Maj. Innis P. Swift has been appointed division adjutant by order of the division com-

Springfield, Ill., March 21.—Attorney

Seisure of Dutch shipping by the to determine his physical fitness for United States gave its stimulus yester- overseas duty. Under the hand of Gen. Kennon to-day the division added a notch to its training speed, particularly in the ranks of noncommissioned officers whose function it is to prepare for the assimilation of new troops. To this end noncoms have jumped into a special course in field maneuvers. Selective sergeants and corporals hope to the sergeant to the movement of merchant many training to the war department is divided. Every officer must be approved by the doctors before he gets a command in the field. The extent of Gen. Wood's recent injury may play some part in his future assignment, but as did up a training machine which will were given transportation yesterday eatly relieve the commissioned offi-Through this policy the selectives lantic ports.

the have won their chevrons will be given a greater opportunity for advancement and the officers can give the major portion of their time to the John Klecka, 22 years old, a memb of the quartermasters' division of the army, died yesterday after an illness of four days. The young man was home on a furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klecka, 5940 Aberdeen street, after training in tindly administration of all matters concerning the men under him oc-curred today when Mrs. Goodman, Columbus, O. He enlisted in the army three months ago. mother of Danny Goodman, the Chicago boxer, who was given heavy

punishment by a summary court yesterday because "he talked back" to a first lieutenant, arrived in camp to plead for her son.

When the commander heard that she was in camp he asked that she be brought to his office. He assured her that the punishment will be made to "Get into khaki," is the est

w Danny his vacation at home arch 27, when the feast of the ser will be observed by Jewish in the lebby of the Hotel La Salle in honor of employes who have entered military service. There is one gold star for Arthur Allerio, formerly a cook at the hotel, who "died in action" on a battle field of Flanders.

Private Earl H. Lynn, headquarters impany. Three Hundred and Thirty-sond field artillery, died of pneumona. He was a drafted man from Oak Conference On a

Conference On at Dixon It was explained today that the Dixon, Ill., March 21 .- The United

makes the most of it.

WAR ZONE; MUST **UNDERGO TEST**

General's Fitness for Active Service to Be Determined.

An Atlantic Port, March 21.-Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Maj. Gen. J te radio operators, thirteen truck drivers and forty hospital attendants. Headquarters of the division are at Camp Dix, N. J.

Franklin Bell, commanders respective by of the Eighty-ninth and Seventy seventh divisions of the national army arrived here today from France on a

Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickson will be the principal speaker at the dinner of the Three Score and Ten club at the Great Northern hotel this evening was wounded by the bursting of a way wounded by the bursting of a sarly an-Springfield, Ill., March 21.—Attorney General Dickson today announced that Brig. Gen. Frank P. Wells, formerly retired, of Chicago, who has been returned to the active list, will be assigned to the Second brigade, Illinois reserve militia. He will be in charge of the office work of the division at the capitol building.

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part in his future assignment, but as a former medical officer himself he probably already is fully aware of his physical condition.

Maj. Gen. Wood said he had fully recovered from his wound. He re-fused to discuss conditions on the American front. Maj. Gen. Bell also declined to talk on the subject other than to say that "the American troops

are in splendid condition."

Another passenger, Reynolds D.

Brown of Philadelphia, a Young Men's Christian association worker with the ench army, returned to America, he said to attempt to mobilize 900 men to supplement the 100 volunteers already engaged in Y. M. C. A. activities with the French forces, independent of the Y. M. C. A. men with the American

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A flag with 68 stars has been hung the lobby of the Hotel La Salle to serve as counsellor of the French embassy, a position which he held embassy. embassy, a position which he held about thirteen years ago. He is a di-rect descendant of Lafayette and a brother of Marquis De Chambrun, who was a member of the French mission which Marshal Joffre headed in this

Health of Men in U. S. Camps Reported Good

Dixon, Ill., March 21.—The United Evangelical conference was opened to day by Bishop W. H. Fouke. The Rev. L. C. Schmidt was elected secretary. In his address the bishop declared the average missionary contribution is square holes in the service. The men transferred are now doing the work they are best fitted for.

Cot. Harris Ordered West.

Cot. Frank E. Harris, department adjutant of the central department of the army, received orders yesterday transferring him to San Francisco to issume command of Fort Winfield Root, considered by army men to be the most important artillery post in the United States. He will be succeeded in Chicago by Col. Henry O. S. Hei-

The Eternal Battle

It is being waged all the time the battle between

you and mankind's greatest enemy, the disease germ.

A poor night's sleep, a period of strain or overwork

and down goes your vitality—your resistance to

This is the opportunity the germ awaits, and he

The best defensive is a strong offensive: attack the

unseen menace that always threatens your family. Your strongest weapon against disease germs is

It annihilates all germ life instantly, and when used

regularly will keep the danger spots in your home absolutely germ-proof.

Lysol is very economical. Mixed with water a 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.

Begin today to disinfect your home with Lysol; you will then make a better fight against disease than it can possibly make against you and yours.

Lysol is also invaluable for Personal Hygiene.

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask him to order it for you.

Lysol Toilet Soap Lysol Shaving Cream

Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for gon.

OPEN TOMORROW

contains a gymnasium, dance hall, as sembly room with a portable stage, itorary, reading room, lounge, and ladles'

Oak Park Nonpartisans

Henry Van Dyke will be the chief speaker at the dedicatory ceremonies. Mrs. James N. Crandall, in charge of intertainment, has arranged for Scotch songs by J. Cotes Lockhart, an orchestration of James McDermid's patriotic ommend to the voters that the taxes composition, with songs by young women, whistling by Miss Hazel Heinbeck, and music by the fackles orchestra.

ommend to the voters that the taxes ties failed to do so, will enter largely be increased from 1.2 per cent to 1.8 into the forthcoming local option election, the drys to make that situation an issue.

Veilings

CLUBFOR SAILORS DRAFT TREATIES

Chicago's soldiers' and sailors' club can draft treaties were returned to the British-American and Canadian-Ameriuse, 205 West Washington street, will state department by the senate late to- cial.]—Federal officers be opened tomorrow night in the presence of army and navy notables. Among them will be Capt. William A. Mossett, commandant of the Great Lakes naval training station; Maj. Gen. Barry and staff, the governing board and the Chicago executive committee of the heard of the provisions of the treaties shall not apply to men not subject to conscrip-

Vote to Raise Taxes

tion in their own countries.

At a meeting of the Nonpartisan Primary party of Oak Park last night the publicity committee voted to rec-

NIGHTLY VICE AND SOLDIERS TO HELD FOR CHANGE RAIDS CONDUCTED Washington, D. C., March 21.—The AT ROCK ISLAND

The fact that the government was said Sergt. Edward Flaherty. "She obliged to send its agents here to clean obliged to send its agents here to clean lot of goods."

WOMEN CONFESS STORE THEFTS: MAKE RETURNS

Nightly raids are conducted of flats and dwellings within the five mile vice zone of the arsenal, while there are daily arrests for selling liquor to soldiers. Were mide, the police allege, by the women and one of the men.

Only the women have been booked on charges of larceny. They are Edith Vierke, cashier; 641 North Long averages. diers.

While the social evil has not been entirely erudicated, it is believed the city is cleaner morally today than it has been in years. But it is to be made

"Miss Vierke turned back two \$500 even more so, say the government Liberty bonds which she had pu chased from her share of the theft



Delicious foods at lowe cost are practical possibilities for the housewife who knows the genuine butter goodness and real scon-

Kingnut Nut-Butter

Georgette Crepe

Special showing of DYNAMO WATER-PROOF MALINES. Spiendid color range. Per yard, 38c. MESH VEILINGS — wonderful varieties. MESH VEILINGS — wonderful varieties. Many new meshes and designs in black, taupe, navy, plum, negre. Per yard, 35c. DRAPE VEILS—splendid assortments of the better qualities. Priced at \$1.75 to \$5.00 A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

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A Revelation of Springtime and Youth pervades OUR MISSES' SECTION, fittingly expressing the happy Easter spirit in an irresist-



Dress, \$50.00 Tricotine Suit, \$45,00

DAINTY FROCKS are as versatile in style and attractive coloring as the winsome young nen who will wear them. SILK GINGHAMS, checked or plaid—the very embodiment of girlish simplicity—charm one with their appropriate trimming details of satin or organdy, apron overdrapes, effective pipings. GEORGETTE CREPE and CREPE DE CHINE for the more festive occasions, present both light and dark shades for selection. SILK JERSEYS, fascinating and exclusive, tempt one with their well tailored lines and panel effects.

The Street Dress, or equally desirable Afternoon Dress, designed for wear with or without a wrap, favors, in the Stevens way, the most distinctive style developments of newest Voile Etamines, Velour Checks, Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Suede Cloths, Satins, Serges, Wool Jerseys.

An unlimited selection, priced from \$20 to \$55 and up to \$115.

The prophecy that "this Spring will be a Suit Season" is fast coming true, for every day

New Suit Styles arrive in quantities, to replace in equally con

plete assortment the styles so eagerly adopted by the young women who visit our Misses' Suit Section. Etons — Flares — Straightlines — Silk Vests — Waistcoats — Plaits — Slip-belts—Braid-bound Pockets—Corded

Tuckings-Trim Rows of Buttonssuggest the numerous features applied to un-

usually clever advantage in this collection of Tricotines — Serges — Silvertones — Homespuns

Navy Blues and Rookie shades are pror inent in this pre-Easter Suit presentation, priced from \$25 to \$55 and up to \$100. Both Stylish and Serviceable Are the Misses' Capes and Coats

The beauty of these STEVENS' CAPES lies in the admirable combination of artistic conception and the selection of light-weight fabries, at once serviceable and exclusive. Through them all runs the trend of the military vogue—in some cases recognizable only in the colorings, or again, featured promi-nently in officer collar and buckled belt.

THE COATS adopt Velour, Crystal Cloths, Cut Bolivias, Chamois Cloths, Wool Jerseysin Pekin Blue, Tan, Deer, Gray, Heliotrope, Rose, Taupe, so preferable for Spring. High waistlines, flare sleeves, crossed belts, collars (deep or high standing), big buttons, full skirts, plaits, affords a variety of Misses' Styles of the Hour second to none.

A liberal price range \$25 to \$85 and up to \$115.

Delightful Preparations in Our "Little Daughter's Shop" attest to the fact that little girlies from 6 to 16 are looking forward to the Easter Promenade as joyously as their elders. Outfitting the Little Daughter for Easter Day

from these well-chosen assortments insures not only added pleasure for Little Daughters on that particular day, but most gratifying satisfac-tion to Mothers who aim to clothe their children attractively and economically.

Juniors' and Girls' Suits in Serges, Gabardines, Checks and Mixtures. \$20.00 to \$45.00.
Illustrated, \$25.00.

Juniors' and Girls' Coats—reefer lengths and full lengths—in a variety of styles and materials, Prices from \$10.00 to \$40.00. Reefer Coat illustrated, \$15.00.

Juniors' and Girls' Dresses in Silks, Serges, Gabardines, Linens, Chambrays, Ginghams and Lingeries—in all the newest models. Illustrated Silk Dress, \$15.00.

Spring Modes for Women

fabrics which defy duplication COATS AND CAPES which reveal grace and practicability at their best-

And whether you select for your Easter Outfit garments modestly priced or your plans include a liberal expenditure, you will find most gratifying satisfaction in the fact that character is the apparent feature of Stevens' Apparel.

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES Easter Millinery at \$10.00, \$12.50

Our popularly priced section is complete with models for dress and f tailored wear.

and \$15.00

Two distinctive features of this week's selling are:

> BLACK AND COLORED HATS, deftly adorned with wheat and field flowers. HATS BLACK, OR FASHIONABLY BLACK AND WHITE, trimmed with burnt goose and ostrich fancies, wings or feathers.

These hats are designed with as much attention to correct style detail as our higher priced models. The "Little Daughter's Hat Shop" offers a bountiful array of Dressy Hats, as well as quaintly "tailored" styles, which are sure to please both mother and the "little lady" herself. Ages from six to sixteen. Prices from \$2.50 to \$15.00.





PERRIN'S EXTRA QUALITY KID GLOVES—full pique sewer with Paris point back—two-class white only. This Glove is being especially featured for the Easter on only at \$2.00.

PERRIN'S FINE KID GLOVES at \$2.25 and \$2.50 per pair. PERRIN'S EXTRA QUALITY KID, pique sewn, pretty ered backs, \$3.00.

Plain Silk Hose in black, white and all the

new Spring shades to match your shoes—a very good, serviceable stocking at \$1.50 a pair.

Blouse Fashions for Easter Day



SILK BLOUSES-Filmy Georgette and alluring Crepe de Chine of quality affording a selection of thousands of newly received conceptions invite the immediate attention of particular women to our Blouse Section.

Delicate color combinations, Satin trimming details, tai-lored tucks and plaits, exquisite laces and beadings, achieve decorative distinction in a hundred "different" ways at such moderate pricing as \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.50.

Other models of exceptional quality and expert design are priced from \$15.00 to \$25.00.



NECKWEAR COLLAR AND CUFF SETS

OF FINE ORGANDY-as illustrated-also several other styles equally attractive. Pin Tucks and Valenciennes Lace are used to finish. Per set, \$1.50.

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS OF BUTCHER'S LINEN with feather stitch-ing of attractive design and colors. Per set, \$2.50.

WAIST-COATS OF FINE SCOTCH GINGHAMS, in dainty pin check designs. These are complete with back and sleeves of fine Net—exclusive, new and very attractive. Each, \$5.50.

Linen Handkerchiefs—Linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials and dainty floral design—

specially priced. You may choose from these letters: F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, P, T, W. A splendid opportunity to save on your handkerchief needs. 3 for \$1.00.

PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS of rare good quality, with the stylish spoked hems. Each, 25c, 35c, 50c,



RARELY MAY ONE FIND AN ARRAY OF

which bespeaks in every garment of an unusually comprehensive collection, the Authenticity of Design—Distinctiveness of perfect detail—Appropriateness for foremost timely purposes—such as the carefully planned offerings on display in OUR WOMEN'S SECTION.

SUITS of the tailored excellence which individualizes Stevens' models to greater advantage than ever before— HANDSOME FROCKS AND STREET COSTUMES, fashioned in lines and

SEPARATE SKIRTS, tempting one to outdoor sports with their splendid colorings—

RABLE Business

Operations Are Paid For by Workingmen's Compensation.

(Continued from first page.)

Dressler of 4131 Wolfram street. pt. 13, 1917, and James T. Lang

German-American hospital. Here and operation was performed, Dr.

noved to the German-Ameri al, where Dr. Loeser ope E. Hirsch of the co

Dr. Loeser—Yes. It must have been ut in the stomach after death.

who and why would any one to do that?

Loeser—I don't know. Whoever the cyanide.

Operations Were Similar.

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Outy Coroner Williston has made tement that in each of the three under inquiry Dr. Loeser operations and five inches long. Mr. ton said that in each case the wide and five inches long. Mr. ton said that in each case the yof the decedent was represented by by Attorney Arthur House.

porary injunction was served Wednes-day, but it was disobeyed and Streeter was in complete possession of the property late last night. Whether he will be in possession of his own free-dom tonight will be decided by Judge Foell this morning.

will welcome any investigation coroner may care to make," said doctor. "The whole thing is the rowth of a conspiracy on the part in surrance company. At the posttem Dr. Reinhardt was the only who smelled the poison in the sach. He made a face and said; mell cyanide of potentiary in recomp

Smell cyanide of potassium in regular in the control of the case o

him for twelve hours prior to
He surely could not have adbred the poison himself. We proind out who did."

him for twelve hours prior to
loss of \$40,000. Firemen performed effective work from the elevated tracks
of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul railroad.

Real Estate Men Cheer Manierre's Dry City Talk LOOSE IN CITY, IS

"Liquor is costing Chicago ten year rentals, which would check the mes as much as it returns," Francis "perennial madness to move," and new building appraisals to fix the loaning E. Manierre, downtown real estate operator, declared at a meeting of the Chicago real estate board held at the Union League club last night. One South Side Room for Million.

"There are on the south side at present sufficient lots unoccupied to accommodate 1,000,000 more inhabitants," Mr. Ackley declared. To check further subdivision sales "out in the country," he suggested a proper zoning law providing for adequate fire and police protection, ample school grounds, and numerous small parks. Mr. Steinbrecker appended the idea that the real estate boards by cooperating

Union League club last night. One hundred men present cheered when Mr. Manierre exclaimed, "It would be a good thing if Chicago were dry."

Mr. Manierre said that real estate values in the downtown district had remained firm in spite of the war. This, he said, was due to the intrinsic value of the property rather than its present income returns.

"Call the spendthrift local government to time by seeing that it does not increase taxes. Reform the administration by denying it funds," Mr. Manierre pleaded.

"Back up the city administration in its plans for increased transportation facilities," said Paul Steinbrecker, rep-resenting the north side real estate operators. He advocated the extension of the Logan Square elevated and the hastening of tube building. Mr. Steinbrecker insisted that there

head never was a time like the present, by Dr. when "steadily rising taxes were purgiven given of the steady and the steady of t

Judge Charles M. Foell in the Su

perior court yesterday indicated that he is inclined to believe that "Cap"

JUDGE DELAYS

Fire in Roofing Plant

Woven, not

printed

THE patterns are woven into these shirts, not printed. They're much more beautiful when woven and they'll wear much better. This is not unusual in higher priced shirts but very un-

shirts, but very un-\$2 Other shirts \$1.50 to \$12.

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Minstelling

Causes Loss of \$40,000

Fire in the plant of the F. Becker Asphaltum Roofing company, St. Paul ayenue and Bloomingdale road, caused by crossed wires, last night entailed a

EXTRADITION BY

OHIO GOVERNOR

"CAP" STREETER SPECIAL COUNSEL FACES CONTEMPT FOR CITY IN SUIT OF COURT CHARGE BY BLACKSTONE

day appointed Nathan S. Smyser as pecial counsel for the city in the suit brought by the owners of the Black-stone hotel to enjoin the city from interfering with the erection of a 260 feet high annex to the hotel.

Northwest Not Overbullt.

"Make renting the fundamental or

tually be built up in which a man may

never suffered from the overbuil spoken of in other sections of the city, and added that real estate was active in

he is inclined to believe that "Cap" George Wellington Streeter is in contempt of his court. The jurist issued a rule commanding Streeter to appear before him this morning and show why he should not be held in contempt.

The rule was issued yesterday afternoon when attorneys for Isadore A. Silverberg appeared before the judge and informed him that Streeter had disobaved a court injunction restrain. A permit for the annex was issued by the building department on the adrice of the city law department. The council ordered the permit revoked on he ground that the building code prodisobeyed a court injunction restrain-ing him from entering upon the prophibits building higher than 200 feet Blackstone matter was an annex and

on the annex, but was stopped by the

pinion in this case," said Mr. Ettel on, "we could not defend the suit. I necessary to have an attorney out side of the law department prosect There will be a hearing on the suit

Stockmen's Bank Robbery Case Goes to Jury Soon

The cases of Edward "Spike"
O'Donnell, his brother, John, Frank
Bender, and Leonard Banks, on trial
before Judge Kersten in the Criminal
court for the robbery of the Stockmen's Trust and Savings bank, Dec. 5, are expected to go to the jury today The entire day yesterday was consumed by the closing arguments. The bank was robbed of \$10,973. Patrick Done-van confessed he was a member of the gang. He named the others.

MUNDAY A BOOK APPEAL TO JURY

Picked Clean by Sharpers, Lawyer Says Near Close of Trial.

real estate boards by cooperating sion speculator" by the power of the "Hold on to your property now. Building has stopped and will not be resumed within two years. Values are and to increase within a short period rentals mount when apartment uses are full," L. M. Smith said of not get at him.

In his speech to the jury the Negro attorney flayed David H. Hoops, the chief witness of the state, who testifed he had deposited \$275 with the La Salle Street Trust and Savings on June 11, 1914, the date on which Mundar advises the heart was insolvent. northwest side always had a large number of small investors and had

made Munday sob aloud.

Case Near Jury. "He wants to go back to Litchfield, where he is a respected and beloved tal citizen," Morris said, "where his so, friends, who have kept the home fires burning to welcome his return, will help him. Send him there." The case is expected to go to jury tomorrow or Saturday.

"The adaptability of the automobile to the individual's transportation requirements in the ordinary routine of his activities has been proven, particularly in the last two years. It has upset former standards of time in individual transportation. It has been adopted by men in all walks of life, from the executive in the executive of managerial duties to the salesman on the selling

\$100,000 STOCK IN BANK A GIFT, LORIMER AVERS

Testifies at Length in Central Trust Suit Butter and Eggs Both Hearing.

William Lorimer was on the witness stand yesterday in the hearing before Master-in-Chancery Louis J. Behan in the Central Trust suit brought on by the suspension of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. His examination by the rival attorneys will continue through today and possibly into next week.

Butter and eggs both came within easier range of the average purse yesterday. The price of extra fresh creamery butter was marked down to treat a pound by the food administration, and creamery firsts declined to 40 to 45 cents. Large size fresh candled eggs are now quoted at fresh candled eggs are now quoted at

Morris, Ill., March 21.—Attorney Edward H. Morris in his closing argument to the jury today in behalf of
Charles B. Munday said Munday was
only a poor country boob who had no
business in Chicago. He declared his
cilicit should have remained in Litchfield where the Chicago sharpers could
not get at him.

Inext week.

On direct examination by Attorney
worth about \$300,000 and that his liabillties then were about \$50,000, including the John A. Cooke loan at the La
Salle street bank, which Mr. Lorimer
said, was recognized in the bank as
one for which he, Mr. Lorimer, was responsible.

On cross examination by Hiram T. Gilbert, Mr. Lorimer testified to much that has been brought out in the different trials in Cook and Grundy counties, when the La Salle street bank affairs

On cross examination Hoops admitted he had been kiting checks.

"No respectable bank teller would for a moment tolerate the act of a man such as Hoops." Morris declared, mand although Hoops testified he received a dividend from the receiver he had no right to it."

Called "County For the property of the bank. Mr. Lorimer that terminated in the organization of the bank. Mr. Lorimer that terminated in the organization of the bank. Mr. Lorimer ceived a dividend from the receiver he had no right to it."

Called "Country Boob."

"Defending Munday, he said:

"Munday went up there, a poor country boob, who by thrift and industry had acquired a little money. Those sharpers in Chicago picked him clean. He's down and out and hasn't a dollar."

and Mr. Lorimer that terminated in the organization of the bank. Mr. Lorimer testified that he had accepted the presidency on condition that his interest in the bank—\$100,000—was to be paid for by Munday and the Munday interests. This \$100,000 was secured, the testimony showed, by a note signed by Mr. Lorimer and given to the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis. A long line of correspondence between Charles B. not to deprive Munday of his liberty of the St. Louis bank, was read into the and painted a picture of slavery days record, covering the consummation of this loan. The note was called and was paid. Mr. Lorimer testified that he had no recollection of when or how it was paid, testifying that Munday was to take care of it and evidently had done

Other Shares Given Away.

Mr. Lorimer testified that fourteen shares had been allotted to Leonard

line. It has brought dealers into closer relationship with manufacturers. It has increased the sales area of business concerns. It has enabled business men to economize on time while actively engaged in looking after the interests of their institution, that they double the amount of work in the time they save."—H. P. Branstetter.





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Spend a Dime! Liven! Your Liver and Bowels and Feel Fine.

38 to 43 cents. reath bad and stomach sour-Why gripe or sicken.-Advertiseme

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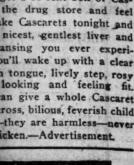
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Six Lined Lizards Also Installed in Deep Mystery.

TO SCHOOL BOARD

STUFFED SKUNK

Into the mysterious atmospher office of the superintendent of chools yesterday some workmen incted two glass cases. One of them ed a stuffed replica of a skunk. six lined lizards, or, as the parenthet-cal description had it, cnemidorphorus neatus, graced the other case.

They were lent by the Field museum and placed side by side on the north Just what the reason for them is could not be learned, as Sudent Shoop, the only me of the educational staff that President Davis permits to speak for publication, went to New York without getting the hool board president's permission for

Something Symbolical?

Is there anything symbolical in the loan of those particular animals by the Field museum?" Assistant Superdent E. E. Cole was asked. "You'll have to ask the superintend-

ent," was the reply.
"Has this six-lined lizard anything to do with the solid six?" Dr. Frank Bruner, director of special education,

"You'll have to get your informa tion from the description," he said. "I am not authorized to talk." The description was refered to. "Lizrds, with but two exceptions," it read. harmless, interesting creatures which are most abundant in the er regions. Although they vary lly in size, color, appearance, and m habits, most of them are readily guished from other reptiles by well developed limbs, movable s, and scaly body."

The Janitor investigates. Charlie, the janitor, came up to look over. He is the one employe who alled to receive the notification not

"A skunk!" he exclaimed, and read the description. "'Although skunks are supposed to be disagreeable animals, they are good tempered, playful, and harmless except when they need to defend themselves.' They've been ented." he continued. Supt. Shoop is not expected back un-

school board agreed to train. s for \$23,180. They will be the of the group of drafted men to special training in the technischools, and will start the April 1 at the Harrison Technischool. Instruction will cost \$6,700 and food and lodging The Sears-Roebuck

war department will stand the training, Three more s were placed on the school 's roll of honor. They are Wil-, junior stenographer in the or's office, who has gone to the avy; Edgar L. Sieweke, a motor truck and A. C. Bayna, junior bookin the secretary's office.

WHAT HE STARTED TO SAY WAS: THE SHOW IS DELAYED

s of the advance man is a-plenty, thereby hangs a tale. No night trains from Toronto to

I'll fix that," breathes the man, and sets out for Canada illiant schemes of a special train alo from Toronto to get his comto Chicago in time for Sunday

ight has even arranged with of the four roads that jointly op-the Toronto-Buffalo line. Arrived to the fourth railroad's manully agreed to furnish a spe "but as a matter of form," "you must first get permis-n the commissioner of rail-This meant a trip to Ottawa all day battle with governmentape, winding up at the office of ner's secretary.

dignitary exhausted forty-five explaining that such permis-id be impossible without an which explains why "Some Lit-will open at the Olympic instead of Sunday night.

awyer Refuses to Pay Fine in Auto Parking Case

Rosenblatt, an attorney, yes refused to pay a \$5 fine im-by Judge F. J. Campbell in the court for parking his autofor nearly four hours in an near his office in the Conway at. Rosenblatt gave a \$300 apond in order to take the case to pellate court to test the constituof the parking ordinance.

D ON KILLING CHARGE. e's jury yesterday exonerated Jo-835 Sholto street, for the death asparro, 1075 Vernon Park place, on the grounds that the shooting de: Testimony showed that Cossi

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hrilling War Story of British Secret Service

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ADDS CERTAIN AIR

Secretary of Labor Asks 736
Daily Newspapers to Act as
Farm Clearing Houses.

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 21, The aid of 736 daily news-papers was asked by Secre-tary of Labor Wilson today in ing farm labor. They will be branches of the federal employment service and a member of the staff on each paper will be made a federal agent. agent. The newspapers asked are those in towns of more than 20,000 pop-

Secretary Wilson's letter to the news papers follows:
"There is no more worthy demand

than the farmers for help to produce the nation's food. The department of abor, cooperating with the departmen of agriculture, is expanding its United States' employment service to find all

ized rural carriers and postmasters in against Capt. Thomas H. Costello, rural communities and smaller towns to aid the employment service as labor was accused by State's Attorney agents. But more than 100 of the 316 Hoyne of protecting vice and gambin American cities above 20,000 population have no public employment office, Barry-Skidmore trial. Costello also and in many such offices there is no was accused of going to New York special farm service given. There is without permission of the chief, hardly time to open and train the Capt. Westbrook was acting chief at needed offices for this season's farm the time Costello took his eastern trip.

papers of these cities to establish coop- the journey. erative farm labor agencies. The plan erative from labor agencies. The plan "Why were you not here when this of organization is outlined in the attached memorandum. If your publication feels that it can give its very "Because I was not notifie great influence to this campaign, may plied the captain. I ask that you advise me, naming your

"WILLIAM B. WILSON, Secretary."

JOSEPH MORAN SEIZED AS CHIEF OF SAFE ROBBERS

Man Named by 'Indian' Francis Arrested in Gary.

Joseph Moran, having a long police record and alleged to have led a band of safeblowers in 1915 and 1916, was arrested yesterday by Chief of Police Rambo and Detective Sergeants Linn and Roach of Gary. He was later brought to Chicago by Assistant State's Attorney Michael Sullivan and Lieut Loftus of Hoyn's office.

Moran is the character accused by Frank Francis, the pseudo Indian safe blower, of having stolen the affection of "Kay-See," Francis' wife, whose Indian" name afterwards was dis closed as Casey. Francis confessed to and feed 200 soldiers for two numerous robberies and out of a desire for revenge implicated Moran. But the

Caught by Accident.

The Gary officers caught Moran by with Henry Ternekes, arrested in Chicago for the robbery of a woman in of the Y. M. C. A. has agreed to the First National bank three years

over the contract for food and ago.

Moran is under direct charge of have ing led the band of robbers which looted the Kowalewski Brothers' pri es have joined the service, and vate bank at 1259 West Fifty-first street more than a year ago. The rob bers escaped with \$13,000, a part of which Moran was said to have used in making his escape when he was ar rested in Gary shortly after the rob-

Long Sought by Rambo.

Chief Rambo denied there had been robber and has been constantly on the lookout for him since. When Moran was arrested he had only 61 cents. Ternekes had two hack saws sewed in the lining of his clothing. Mr. Sullivan and Lieut. Loftus hur-

war does to special trains and ried to Gary when word of Moran's all schedules and the best laid arrest was received. They declared a confession was expected which would clear up many Chicago robberies in the last two years.

> BIG GUN EQUIPMENT ARRIVES. Gary, Ind., March 21.—Workmen at the ary Ordnance company today celebrated the



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GEARY HOPS ON WESTBROOK AT COSTELLO TRIA

Givil Service Member and Police Captain in a Warm Verbal Tilt.

Joseph P. Geary, minority member of the civil service con available labor and correlate every Police Captain Wesley H. Westbrook activity toward meeting this demand. got into a bitter argument yesterday "The postmaster general has author-during a hearing of the

The captain said he did not question "In this emergency I am asking Costello's statement that Chief Schuetthe patriotic help of the 736 daily news-

> "Why did not you inquire into this case at the time you gave permission to Costello to go away?" asked Mr.

"I am not on trial here," said Capt Westbrook, his face growing red. "If you have any charges against me why le them," the captain said, addressing he other members of the commiss 'We will waive any chance we might have to cite you for contempt," said Mr. Geary. "Go ahead and answer the stions. I was told that you said I was interested in protecting vice."
"I made no such statement to any

one," said Capt. Westbrook.

"I am willing to have the captain tell anything he knows about me," said Mr. Geary, "only I want to say there is a limit to everything."

The other members of the commission seemed to grow tired of the con roversy and adjourned the hearing.

White Drags Healey In. Before adjourning the commi White, who was a lieutenant under ostello, testified that Costello had told him to "lay off" a gambling place at 1807 West Madison street, as "Chief Healey was interested in it." White was a witness for the state in the

Healey-Barry-Skidmore hearing. Tom Costeno, also a state's witness in the trial, said he paid Skidmore \$50 a week to be given to some police official for protection. He could not say this money went to the accused cap-

Four Patrolmen Fired. The police trial board ordered Patrol

Hussey, P. J. Cassin, and E. G. Wilcox discharged from the desired from Baumgartner, Th discharged from the force, the two former for intoxication and the two atter for "grafting."

TWO ORDINANCES WARNER MILLER, URGEDONCOUNCIL TO CHECK CRIME

Acting Chief and Hoyne Spansor New Measures.

State's Attorney Hoyne and Acting Chief of Police Alcock were sponsor for two ordinances recommended for passage yesterday by the city council littee on schools, fire, police, and committee on schools, hie, poince, and civil service. They are expected to have a tendency to lessen crime. The acting chief's measure prohibits automobile owners and chauffeurs from

public streets. It requires that they be locked when left unattended. The acting chief said he believed this measure would cut down the number automobile thefts. Check on Dealers.

lealers in second hand automobiles and second hand automobile accessories b required to make daily reports to the police of all their transactions, giving description of each article bought This ordinance aplies to all second hand dealers, but is aimed principally

> iles and parts. Both measures had the approval of Ald. Byrne, Kaindl, Franz, Steffen, and Kimball, a subcommittee of the schools committee, which has been investigat ing all phases of the crime situation Trades association protested against he second hand auto ordinance, but

at stopping traffic in stolen autor

Statistics on Arrests. Statistics were furnished the city council yesterday by Acting Chief Al-cock showing that in the week ending March 16 twenty-three persons wer arrested for carrying concealed weap ons. These cases were disposed of: Discharged 5 Continued Fined10 Paroled

the committee did not heed this.

In the same period the police arrest of forty-seven habitual criminals. Mos of these are waiting for trials.

Municipal Judge John A. Swanson fined two youths \$10 and costs each for discharging a revolver within the eity limits. The records showed that they were dismissed on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Acting Chief Alcock, as part of his report, pointed out that Patrolman Edward A. Reindeau, who arrested the youths, had complained about the court's ru

Prisoner's Tip May Solve R. L. Peck's Disappearance

Through Harry Spronz, arrested or Dermott, attorney for the family of Roy L. Peck, Chicago engineer, who disappeared last summer under mysterious circumstances, hopes to solve the mystery. He is convinced Mr. Peck was murdered and through Spronz he expects to catch the mu

"Spronz heard the gang planning. McDermott stated last night. "He knows two of them and we are going involved.

Peck disappeared at night from boat en route to Benton Harbor from

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FOR 6 YEARS U.S. SENATOR, DIES

New York, March 21.-Warner Milfrom New York from 1881 to 1887, died

in a hospital here today, aged 79. Death came after an operation.

Former Senator Miller was a Republican and one-time leading figure in national politics, and was also prominent in the Nicaragua canal project.

He was serving in congress at the time of the famous factional fight which resulted in the resignations of Senators Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt. Mr. Miller was chosen to fill C. Platt. Mr. Miller was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Platt, while Elbridge G. Latham was elected to replace Mr. Conkling.

He was a delegate to the national

Republican convention in 1872, a-mem in 1874 and 1875, was elected to con gress in 1879, and served two years, resigning to take his seat in the senate. At Herkimer, N. Y., he had large paper manufacturing interests, but retired some time ago from active busi-

Mr. Hoyne's ordinance requires that Mr. Miller was born at Hannibal, N Y. He was graduated from Union col lege in 1860 and was professor of Greek and Latin at Fort Edward Collegiate stitute in 1860 and 1861.

He then enlisted in the Fifth New York cavalry regiment and served under Gen. Sheridan. He rose to the rank of lieutenant and was taken pris-oner at the battle of Winchester.

Kangaroo Talk Gets Vagrant 4 Months Extra

"This is a kangaroo court: the judge is a — kangaroo, and everybody who comes in here is a kangaroo," said Sheridan E. Fry's court found him guilty of vagrancy yesterday.
"Six months on the

charge," replied the judge, "and four months for contempt of court." Two other men were sentenced for six months for vagrancy. They are Andrew Reid and William Bolger.

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In Spite of It.

tty daughter of the house. She

been at the pension had he a single word with Marie alone.

In the spring of the third year came his examination and he was soon to return to his own country. Poor Ernest grew more and more downcast as the fateful Friday of his departure drew that her troubles was that many of them weren't her own at all. She was piling them

fateful Friday of his departure drew near. At supper on Tuesday the bread was noticeably scant. Madame turned severely to her daughter. "Marie, the bread, why did you cut so little?" Marie blushed and rose to get more.

Ernest muttered some excuse about his trunk checks and left the room by the same door, for in this, as in many French houses, you crossed the hall to go from the dining room to the pantry. While the mother and aunts chattered on, unsuspectingly, I was imagining the scene in the pantry. I was right. For in less than two minutes Marie and her lover were back, hand in hand, from 8:30 until 5:30 she worked as she from the same was not occupied, which was why, as she found out later, she was so perpetually troubled. For in less than two minutes Marie had to get out and earn her bread. and her lover were back, hand in hand. From 8:30 until 5:30 she worked as she and her lover were back, hand in hand.
"I'm going with Ernest to America, maman," said Marie. Then she went back to get the bread.

X. life. Isn't work the blessing, though?"
"How about your troubles?" an intimate friend joked with her.

Bright Sayings

Mother happened metals will be as Willie was making his baby sister as Willie was making his baby sister sit down in her little chair. The little one strenuously objected, whereupon william Jenpings Bryan will make an address on "The Nation's Safety" before the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall next Sunday.

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lits design.

Like so many of the present skirt models, this one is done by benefit of panel. Four of these are dropped over an extremely tight underskirt and the simple chemise line is hardly interrupted by a sash of self-material.

Real Love Stories | Trouble Was Her

generous with her troubles. Everybody who came within talking range of her once in the two years he had of them. But because troubles are not

WAS IT YOU?

of the Children and Joked with her.

"I don't have them any more. Honestly, I wouldn't have time to handle them if I did," she joked back.

ried.
"Well," he defended, "she's getting pearance as speaker for the club. The first was in 1911 and the second during November, 1916. At the latter meeting 10,000 persons were waiting in the street after the doors were

I found it necessary to admonish my on. Charles, for eating candy before inner time, warning him it would poil his appetite. "But, mother, what an appetite for but to specifical and appetite spoil?" he byterian church. Clifford W. Barnes,
A. C. G. president of the club, will preside.



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Potato Bread in Quantity.

The most popular stunt of cooks oth public and private, just now is that of stretching wheat flour to the itmost. This activity has been volun tary, and, strangely enough, be

fect this work got well under way.

If the hotel chefs of Chicago had not already been aroused to a cooperation of the most generous sort before their great meeting last summer, they have certainly been since that time. How constant and unremitting are their efforts is illustrated by the fact that even while a formula for baking potato and wheat bread, by Albert Stalle, chef at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, was on its way to me, he had changed his practice so as to use only 70 per cent of wheat instead of the 80 of the formula which he had set up in print. fect this work got well under way.

The first formula has under the statement: "According to the United States food administration regulation this formula is 80 per cent wheat." For the yeast food, or sweetening, a trade product is used for which the table brands of corn sirup, not the species of brands of corn sirup, not the species or corn sirup that was formerly called glucose, may be used. The product of the formula is really a barley glucose or a maltose, 62 per cent sugar. By reducing the quantities and keeping the proportions, the formula may be adapted to family use, and sugar may replace where I have substituted "bar-ley glucose" to evade mentioning the ley glucose" to evade mentioning the trade name of a product used by bakers as a yeast food, and which will presently be on the market for family use. We are just beginning to realize how many ways there are of getting sugar The formula as revised on a 70

The formula as revised on a to per cent of wheat flour basis reads: "Potatoes, 40; wheat flour, 50 pounds; rice flour, 5½ pounds; corn flour, 5½ pounds; yeast, 1½ pounds; barley glucose, % pound; salt, 1% pounds; veg-etable fat (can be omitted), 1% pounds; water, 2½ gallons. For sponge: Water, one gallon; flour, eight pounds;

"Mix sponge with potatoes, water, rice flour, and corn flour; run the mixer five minutes, then add salt, barley glucose, yeast, vegetable fat, wheat flour, and enough water to make a stiff dough. The potatoes should be boiled, cooled off and mashed cold. Let the dough rise three hours, punch down and rise one hour. Mold or shape into loaves or rolls. Bake in a moderate oven. Smaller quantities in propor-tion. The moisture in the potatoes varies and should influence the quan-

Trouble Was Her

Middle, First,

and Last Name!

By Antoinette Donnelly.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

Tity of water used."

Chef Stalle says they like this bread so much that it will be used after the war. The proportions used when it was 80 per cent wheat were: Potatices, 30 pounds; wheat flour, 50 pounds; in \$20,000 have been completed. Bonds to the amount of \$185,000 remain to be paid, but the club's assets total \$900,000, including the clubhouse fat (can be omitted), 1 pound; water, 2½ gallons.

This all has been accomplished durcher the club will celebrate its freedom from debt. In May of last year the organization owed \$147,000. This has been paid off and improvements costines, 30 pounds; wheat flour, 50 pounds; ing \$20,000 have been completed. Bonds to the amount of \$185,000 remain to be paid, but the club's assets total \$900,000, including the clubhouse fat (can be omitted), 1 pound; water, 2½ gallons.

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Chef Stalle finds that potato flour is twice the same

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR. 69 West Madison—"Headin' South," with Douglas Fairbanks.
BANDBOX. Madison near La Salle—
"The Life Mask," with Olga Petrova.
BUOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The
Life Mask," with Olga Petrova.
BOSTON. Clark near Washington.—
"Breakers Ahead," with Viola Dans.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The
Wine Girl," with Carmel Myers.
CASTLE. State near Madison—"Eye's
Daughter," with Billis Evers.

ChicAgo, State near Harrison—"Eve's CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"The Crooked Romance," with Gladys Hulette; vaudeville.

GEM. 450 South State—"When False Tongues Speak," with Virginia Pearson;

Tongues Speak," with Virginia Pearson; vaudeville.

LYRIC. State near Jackson—"Broadway Bill," with Harold Lockwood.

ORTHEUM. State near Monroe—"Breakers Ahead," with Viola Dana.

PASTIME. 66 West Madison—"Within the Cup," with Bessie Barriscale.

ROSE. 63 West Madison—"Blue Jeans," with Viola Dana.

STAR. 68 West Madison—"The Half Breed," with Douglas Fairbanks.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—"Eyes in the Dark," with Leah Baird; musical WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Who Is Your Neighbor?" drama.

ZIEGFELB. Michigan near Seventh—"Amarilly of Clotheeline Alley," with Mary Pickford.

correct it.

ANN PENNINGTON

She Supports the Proof Offered Some Time Ago by Dor-aldina That Dancers Make Good Picture Actresses.



CLUB JOY

Hamiltonians Plan High Jinks Tomorrow to Show New Members How Lucky They

of Chicago tomornew member's day. The membership was closed Feb. 28, approximately 1,000 having joined in the last year. The ship of 2,100, a

the number orig. PHOTO SAY MATERIES inally decided upon and more than 150 applications have been placed on the waiting list.

In addition to the closing of its roste

ing the presidency of Frederick

amilies of members are invited, will tart at 12 o'clock noon and close at

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Great Northern hotel, 7 p. m.-The patriotic "get together dinner." Frank S. Dickson, adjutant general of Illinois, will be the guest of honor.

Morrison hotel, 12:15 p. m.-Attorney Job E. Hedges of New York will speak on "The Commercial Value of Public Opinion at the civic industrial meeting for business executives of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Chicago Automobile club, 8 p. m.-Col. Leonard D. Wildman, chief signal officer, central department, United States army, will speak on "The Work of the Signal Corps."

Prairie Club Walk.

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Ann Pennington is best known as the dancer who formerly delighted the patrons of the Ziegfeld Follies. She has proved that dancing is only one of has proved that dancing is only one of her accomplishments. Like Doraldina, she can act, photograph "an' ever'thing!" Shes' just one sparkle after another in this picture, and the sparkle pierces and radiates through the dust, and dinginess, and squalor of Calvary Alley, all presented so realistically that one could fairly smell the smells of Calvary Alley in the little projection room where the film was shown.

Being an eager and intense little personality, herself, Miss Pennington carries you right along with her carries you right along with her through her grubby home life, brawling

out of door alley life, life in the ho she is a cleanly and renewed young person with ideas on cleanliness and right living that have worked wonders on Calvary Alley and its inhabitants. The fight between the choir boys and the "Calvary Alley Micks" is a rousing demonstration, with Nan Molloy in the center, battling like a young wild cat—all eyes, black as sloes, waving pigtails, and strong white teeth

Much careful thought has been given to detail, with the result that the little things, which can make or mar, make this production. Time and again you are delighted with just a tiny, insig-nificant something that isn't in the a great, big idea all in itself. There pecked pa attempting to hang himself and blubbering miserably when the gas jet gives way and he proves he's a failure even at dying.

You'll like "Sunshine Nan." THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. VARIETIES AND SEED RE-

QUIREMENTS. [Copyright: 1918: By J. F. H. Heide.] The following list of vegetables and ulinary herbs includes all that have

established a right to existence in the gardens of our latitude and climate. turing, resistance to disease, quality and quantity of yield, and general adaptability, the varieties named are recommended in preference to others. They are catalogued by

local dealers and in stock at this writing. The requirements of the back yard garden as given include the several plantings of the same item during the entire season and on the several beds. The "war garden" refers to the plan published March 12 (article No. 10). Those in the second and third zones should refer to the planting list of March 10 (article No. 5) to determine if a plant is suitable for the prevailing atmospheric conditions before wasting precious seed. Any surplus should be properly labeled and carefully preserved in a dry place for future use or turned over to Laura Dainty Pelham for distribution among the poor of her community gardens.

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	Variety. war gai	tien.	planting.
Vegetable.	Tariety.	C 338	50 plants
Asparagus	Bonvallet's Giant		2 Ibs.
Beans, early green	Black Valentine		2 lbs.
			1 lb.
			2 05.
Charles and the second	Croater's Ervillan.		2 05.
Therefore lade	Malf Eng Blood	NAME OF STREET	% os.
	Davis Market	COLUMN STATE	14 oz.
O-bhase seeds	Rarly Jersey Wakefield	2000 T. 100	
C. Chama mildengers	Danish Hallhead	•	% os.
October Sale	Plat Dutch		% os.
C. LLEN and	Dark Erfort		34 08.
O.L.Law Course	Iron Head	A 6417	% os.
O-make coule	French Horn		1 08.
Carrots, early	Chantenay 1 pkt.		1 08.
Carrots, midseason	Danvers 1 pkt.		1 02.
Carrots, late long	Dwarf Erfurt pkt.		14 oz.
Cauliflower	Large Prague		14 oz.
Celeriac		10	% oz.
Celery, early			14 oz.
Celery, late	Giant Pascal		1 05.
Chard, Swise	Lucullus	24.34	14 Ib.
Corn, early	Early Iowa		16 lb.
Corn, midseason,	Golden Bantam ,		14 lb.
Corn, late	Black Mexican		
Corn, for canning	Country Gentleman	•	14 lb.
Chromobon A	Fordhook Famous		1 08.
Eggplant	Black Beauty	•	% os.
The Alma anymman	Starhorn		1 08.
W. Alma minten	Curied Winter 1 pkt.		1 05.
			70 roots
			% OE.
	Early White Vienna		1 05.
			1 lb.
Taliforna ann	Trianon DKL	615.5	1 oz.
			1 os.
***************************************	All Season		14 os.
Ween Weeland entuch			1 05.
Olema	Improved Dwarf		16 OS.
Onlone seed	Ohio Yellow Globe [western]] pkt.		1 08.
Onions, sets	Yellow Bottoms1 pint1 pint		1 qL
Paranina			14 os.
Donn onely	Gradus 114 nint		1% pints
Peas, midseason			1% pints
This list will be con	timued in tomorrows "Tribune."		



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sunday Brings a Message to Guests of Mrs. Pullman

several hundred fashionably gowned assembled yesterday morning ious gold and white drawing noms of Mrs. George M. Pullman's and at 1729 Prairie avenue to hear message Billy Sunday had for m. Refining his style to suit his roundings and audience, Mr. Sun-spoke in a low voice and, eschewslang and characteristic expres as which are so much in evidence at tabernacle, he adopted a dignified polished manner.

meeting, like all good prayer gs, was opened with the singing mn, and after a prayer Mr. Suntold the story of Henry Van Dyke's a Lost Word." He commented on story of Hermos, who bargained word of Christ for earthly joys sable paintings, and then after ing to regain the lost work. that though two thousand world is still more in need of Christy than it is of luxuries. When day finished his sermon there

many wet eyes. After the closing prayer Mr. Rhode er sang and Miss Grace Saxe an ed that each Friday morning a clock, beginning March 29, there be ladies' Bible classes in the Engom at the Blackstone. Every an present was urged to attend course of eight lectures on "Meth-of Bible Study, or How to Undernd the Bible." in the audience were Mrs. William

mers, Mrs. James E. Ryan, Mrs D. Armour III., Mrs. W. B. Currie man; Mrs. Phelps Hoyt and her daugh-man; Mrs. Phelps Hoyt and her daugh-mer. Miss Betty; Mrs. Tracy Drake, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. Austin H. Niblack, Mrs. Gustavus ift, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. H. McCormick, Mrs. Moses Cramer, Mrs. George K. or, Mrs. Ellsworth Gross, Mrs. as R. Lyon, Mrs. Charles Prescott Hunt, Miss Marie Jose et, Mrs. W. P. Conger, Mrs. lee, Mrs. F. S. Eames, Mrs. mes Houghteling and her daughter, as Harriot; Mrs. Ayres Boal, Mrs. Field and her mother, Mrs. Brown of Baltimore, Mrs. Hea. Owsley, Mrs. Charles W. Brega, Edward F. Swift, Dr. and Mrs John Farwell III. Miss Marian ne, Mrs. William Derby, Mrs. on Coulter, Mrs. T. W. U. Harvey, bane, Mrs. E. S. Worthington, and and Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. Lo-

The annual bridge party of the gar-ment committee of the lower north die district for the benefit of the d Charities will be given tomoroon at the Casino club. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter has invited the members of the Junior league to a tea at her residence at 710 Rush treet this afternoon at 4:30 to meet shorita Estralita, the Spanish womed to come from New York to ambitious young actresses acies of the Spanish dances. nell avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Vida Lorraine Weil, daughter of Miss Vida Lorraine Weil, daughter of Miss Vida Lorraine Weil, daughter of Miss Vida Lorraine Weil, aughter of William J. Cassel, son of Mrs. Mathilda Cassel, 2665 Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. De Witt Dorsett of 6208 Woodleys. nue Congregational church. War-Green Baird, brother of the bride,

Many Chicago girls attending east- 5733 Kenwood avenue. Dr. Fisher schools are at home or on the way no for the Easter holidays. From ter of Mr. and Mrs. Selomon A. of 848 Lincoln parkway; the ad Mrs. William Van Doren Wright, rvue place; Carol Dunham r of the Robert J. Dunhams rth State parkway, and Marie daughter of the John Crerars,

rie avenue. mith college girls who will come at week for ten days are Gloria andler, daughter of the Homer and Chandlers of Hyde Park bouled, and Elizabeth Atterbury, daught of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Atterday, of 5642 Kenwood avenue. of 5642 Kenwood avenue. Coration will go to Washington, D. C., visit with relatives. The Misses er and Constance McLaughlin, s of Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Mcof Woodlawn avenue; Jean Katherine Edwards, and rowl are others due home soon. a Dorothy Magie, daughter of and Mrs. Frank Ogden Magie of Astor street, will arrive today Miss Wheeler's school in New

Oberlin Alumni Luncheon.

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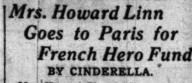
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In SALLE—13

BENNETT PARKHURST, shand of Dorothy Young Park-son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. urst, and brother of Jessie Lee urst of Evanston, died of pneu-at Great Lakes, where he was ed, last Wednesday. He was class yeoman, enlisting in the last August. He resided at 4613

MIAM A. COLLINS, for years of the total of Western Springs, will be today. He died on Wednesday. A civil war veteran. Funeral at All Saints Episcopal Burial in Milwaukee.

DITH SMITH DAVIS, 58, day at Wesley hospital. For she had been superintend-temperance instruction for



Mrs. Howard Linn is due to arrive in France today upon one of the most poetic yet practical missions that have been thought of since the war began. She is to be the American representative in France of the French Herofund, chosen by Mrs. William Astor Chanler of New York, its founder and irresident to take her piece in Paris. Frontier Children's fund and her clever ntenance of a dressmaking estab-ment called the Band Box. Besides nting Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Chanler apartment in Paris, her servants, and

The French Hero fund is not so well known with us as in the east where the idea of it was born and the money was raised to buy the Château de Chavaniac Lafayette as a Franco-American memorial museum. The château is in a lovely wooded country, 50 miles south of Paris, and the pres At the time it was bought conditions of this life or death struggle in France were so bad for the children that the Lafayette committee decided to aban-don the museum for the moment and fren were to be the sons from 6 to 12 years old of French officers who had fallen in battle. This was to save the heroic blood of France. In February the school opened with fifty homeless lads. Six boys of 15 have been added who are soon to be sent to America on

ings with electric light and steam heat of need."

The Eugene Field School Junior Red the Cook county real estate board, died thave been put up, at which German The Eugene Field School Junior Red the Cook county real estate board, died to t have been put up, at which German prisoners have helped. The château, a three storied white stone building, ist, gave a recital last night in Kimball hall, but did not seem to be ready dates on its present lines from the fourteenth century, is vine covered and has a charming tower with a view over the Loire. Here Gen. de Lafayette

recital in the Grand, he will use the bill he prepared for Jan. 13, when a blizzard prevented him from keeping Agross a small stream is a pine cov ered hill belonging to the estate, on which is being built "a preventorium," his date. Leon Sametini and Beryl Rubinstein will take part in the program, the former serving as Ysaye's or section for delicate boys with tubervizier in Bach's concerto for two vio-lins with string accompaniment. Mr. Rubinstein, too, will play with Ysaye,

Rubinstein, too, will play with Ysaye, in a sonata by Veracini, and will, be-A farm of 150 acres is another desides, have a group for himself. partment, which, of course, will sup-port the Washington Lafayette school Julius Daiber, an attaché of the Chi-The peasants of the village are very pleased, because the roads are being made perfect and their streets lighted. Indeed, the entire countryside is becago Opera since it was founded, in 1910, is what is known as all through He was, in the beginning, secretary to Andreas Dippel, and, on that mana-lng tidied up and prepared for its fu-ger's withdrawal, in 1913, took service ture as the Mount Vernon of France. with Mr. Campanini. Ossip Grabrilowitsch, whose playing

American sports are to be intro-duced, English is to be taught, and the school is to be nonsectarian.

Mrs. Chanler's committee includes Mrs. Edward Trick of Paris, Mile. Thomson, Marquise de Chambrun, Comtesse de Luart, Baronne de la last week with the Chicago Orchestra gave to him the most definite succes explains that he has changed his plan to give a program of Russian music Grange, Comtesse de Tayve, Mrs. Rob-ert Bliss, Mme. Charles le Verrier, and Messrs. Tirman, Philippe Crozier, and Bellan. In America Henry Fairfield in his recital on April 7, and will, in stead, use a bill divided between Cl Osborn is the head of the school com-nittee, which, by the way, has raised **ENGAGEMENTS**

\$314,000 in a year.

To return to Mrs. Linn, who is an acknowledged belle of Chicago, bru-nette sympathique, chic, and speaking Intricacies of the Spanish dances.

of 6650 Parnell avenue announce the perfect French, to her seems to have engagement of their daughter. Ethel. fallen the most picturesque and delillys W. Baird of 445 Wellington da Myrle, to Earl L. Lord of 6731 Par.

thy, to Daniel Jerome Fisher, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Beals Fisher of Woman's Land Army of America, Illi-nois division, spoke yesterday at the Woman's City club at a meeting of the dean of Ryder Divinity school, University of Chicago. His son was as member of the class of '17, now a sergeant in base hospital unit 13, stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. Miss Dorsett is a junior at the University of Chicago.

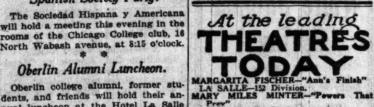
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Andrew C. Sherer of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walzer, 3108
Logan boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate, to Julius Ruben, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Ruben.

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of the past opera season. Resolutions have been adopted by Announcement of the wedding on departments of the Chicago Woman's departments of the Chicago Woman's club recording a protest against "the manifest injustice and tyrannical action commissioners in Monday of Miss Kathryn Breen, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Breen of 337 manifest injustice and tyrannical action of Mrs. Margaret Breen of 337 manifest injustice and tyrannical action of the election commissioners in ruling as insufficient the petition for a ruling as insufficient the election vote on the saloon issue at the election of April 2, through threwing the signa-tures of women voters out of the peti-



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For further information phone me (Franklin 700) at Hotel La Salle.

N. P. SHULAR

Patriotism prevailed in speech, song and reports at the annual spring meet-ing of the Illinois First District Federation of Woman's Clubs in the Ho-tel La Salle yesterday. The morning session was devoted to reports of vari-ous committees and chairwomen and the afternoon to patriotic addresses and

patriotic music.

A noonday luncheon, under the auspices of the Illinois Colony club, was the social function of the meeting. A plea for support of all war activi-ties was made by William Forkell and Mrs. Howard T. Willson spoke of the coming centennial celebration of Illi-

Mrs. Edward Bailey presided. Mrs. Jacob Baur spoke for the Liberty loan.
"Buy a bond and sell a bond" was the slogan she suggested to her hearers.

Miss Bernice A. Chapman of 1043
Rush street is captain of a troupe of thirty-five girl scouts who have volunteered their services for Liberty loan work in the Twenty-first ward. They may be marghere of St. James' Enisconal models and the street of the st

work in the Twenty-first ward. They are members of St. James' Episcopal church and meet Thursday afternoons and Tuesday evenings for their "military drill" in the parish house of St. James, 660 Rush street.

The drive for used clothing being conducted by the Red Cross at 70 East Randolph street, with the object of assisting Belgian and French civilians behind German lines, is developing some sad incidents. A poor Belgian woman came in yesterday with a dress which she laid upon the counter and said:

poor old mother, who is still in Bel-gium in the conquered territory. Can't the Red Cross locate her for me and see that she gets the dress?"

Dr. C. Vermeren, royal consul for Belgium, called yesterday and said: "This is wonderful work. It is im-possible to describe the conditions which exist in my woe stricken coun-try. This clothing will be a great help experimental scholarships, to study to them. I only hope that Belgium business methods and industries. I may some day repay Chicago for the ousiness methods and industries.

In the last year modern school build- help it is giving her in this, her hour

Cross auxiliary recently raised \$1,007 yesterday at his for the recreation fund for soldiers residence. 4541

Clubs Hosts to Jackies.

Jackies will be entertained in great style throughout the city tomorrow. Among the clubs that will be hosts to Among the clubs that will be hosts to the Great Lakes tars are the Cliff Dwellers, the University, and the Casino. Junior leasure with all the Casino. Junior league girls will assist

In Aid of the 149th. Arrangements have been made for

of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Fellow. Funeral services will be held artillery to meet at the Hotel La Salle at Daylight church, Forty-seventh every Friday afternoon from 2:30 until street and St. Lawrence avenue, to 5 o'clock to knit and work for the morrow at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods

Vista—824 E. 47th St.
Hyde Park—5314 Lake Park Ave.
Alma—54th & Wentworth.
Milda—3138 S. Halsted.
Adelphi—7070 N. Clark.
Bryn Mawr—1125 Bryn Mawr.
Buckingham—3319 N. Clark.
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Victoria—3147 Sheffield.

Four Minute Men will speak at the fol-

lowing Theatres, Friday, Mar. 22, 1918:

DEATH NOTICES.

ARNOLD—Alvan H. Arnold, March 18, 1918, at El Paso, Tex., husband of Dorothy Arnold, father of I. F. Arnold. Puneral services at late residence, 219 S. Throopst., Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

BERG-Margaret Berg, nee Mace, March 20, 1918, widow of the late Charles F. Berg, belowed mother of Edwin C., Mary R., the late William C. Berg, and Mrs. Richard Morris of East Orange, N. J. Funeral from the late residence, 2425 Jackson-blvd., Saturday at 2:30 p. m., by autos to Forest Home cemetery.

Moines, Ia.

BROMM—August H. Bromm beloved husband of Philippine Bromm [nee Leaser]. fond father of Clara and Hedwig Bromm, age 70 years. Funeral Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 3648 N. Leaviltes, thence by autos to Eden cemetery.

BROWNLEE—Thomas Reginald Brownlee, at his residence, 1419 Pratt-bird., Thursday, March 21, 1918, husband of Mary Carlisis Brownlee, father of Arthur, Reginald Clarence, Edward, and George. Funeral notice later.

OBITUARY.

H. T. Davis, Ex-President of Realty Board, Is Dead

ce, 4541 Vincennes avenue. Mr. Davis was bern in North 10, 1851, raised in Tennessee, and seven years. He
organized and
was president of
he Hyde Park Protective club.

Arrangements have been made for He was a Shriner, the relatives and friends of the men Mason, and Odd

Jacky—Corporal Philip J. Jacky of Company C, 323d Field Signal battalion, at Camp Funston, Kas., March 19, 1918, believed son of Mary E. Jacky, brother of Mrs. Willaim F. Lynn of Congress Park, III. Fureral Saturday, March 23, from late residence, 3256 Congresset, at 9:30 to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Calvary, Fond du Lac, Wis., papers please copy. For reservations call Austin 295.

KOPLIEN—Frederick Koplien, in his eighty-eighth year, March 20, 1918, beloved hus-band of Julie [nee Huebner], fond father of Marie, Charles, Emma, Julie, and Fred. Funeral from late residence, 1139 Drummond-pl., Saturdar, March 23, 2 p. m.

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ety of the new styles for spring, many with large collars,

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Increase Farmers' Besides increasing the same tee, the Gore amendmentes that the guarantee the 1918 crop shall be bas northern wheat or its equation to the No. 1 varies e existing law, and shall local elevators or raily stead of at the principarkets, as is done now. ase the farmers' return Another provision is the ty shall not be depende of the president, but e absolute and binding

house is hoped for s, but, despite the o

AGAINST-Der

ate, 18.

To "Minimize Mi ator Gore explain chief" already done to which he declared was failure and always had operations of laws

mand, he declared, cou her effect than to reduce ine wheat price, he said, acted specimen of human An appropriation of \$24 congressional free seed which had been eliminated agriculture committ ed by the senate.

Appropriations of about ars were added to the bil to, including \$250,000 to locates by the secretary of a timulate agricultural and \$250,000 for extension characters. ydrating vegetables an WIDOW OF L KING IS SI IN THE

Emma Fewer, arre the widow of Mike resided "king of the west warrant was issued for March 6 as a result of M a clean-up.
It is charged that she h
the Soubrette hotel.
Isted streets. Evidence
tous pictures and an

he police recently arrest of girls in the place, so signed confessions, a held as witnesses to

oman was ordered or of the five mile reported in Portla charge is to be the ground that it her fiance to ev

id, Ore., yesterday as a ficago and held under

pictures and an

the federal reco

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1918.

JEE SHOE

DECIDES TO BUY THEM.

TWO HOURS LATER PAIN

IN CORN THAT HAS BEEN QUIET FOR A YEAR

BUST-UPS

Husband Visited One Woman

Much Alimony,

"That one time he took my

Once in Eleven Years. An-

other Wife Protests at Too

ELLIE J. AMOLSCH, 2509 West

Van Buren street, explained to Judge Brothers yesterday that

she had seen her husband, Chri

Brothers granted her a divorce. Elizabeth Lancaster, 4426 Magnolia

of kicking her every night. Decree.

and Dora says he loves his pupils.

vesterday. He is a dancing master

is in line with Dr. Garfield's policy of

thought that Chicago and Cook county

Other Appointments.

ointed as follows: O. G. Scott, Spring-

F. R. Carty, Chicago; J. L. Keiflein,

Chicago; J. A. Fenelon, Galesburg; C.

Prices on Illinois and Indiana coal

IN DAY'S MISHAPS

field; P. H. Greenlaw, St. Louis

O. Ostrom, Chicago.

uncement was also made tha

nounced within a few days.

decentralizing the fuel administration

DISCOVERS HOLES IN

RIGHT SOCK

TRYING IT ON-

SHOES FEEL EASY AND

PRETTY

Takes Power of Fixing the Price of Grain Out of

rote was 49 to 18.

wheat price amendment was ed after five days' discussion, in ich its advocates urged the neces of stimulating production and ed government price flxing. The carrying appropriations of \$28.sed without a roll call, ipal fight being centered on

increasing the federal guar the Gore amendment also pro ries that the guaranteed prices for he 1918 crop shall be based upon No. of the No. 1 variety, as under eristing law, and shall be payable l elevators or railway markets of at the principal primary as is done now. These pro are designed to further in

the farmers' returns. ner provision is that the guar hall not be dependent upon ac of the president, but "is hereby te and binding until May 1

Hints at Wilson Veto. tance of the amendment by

ouse is hoped for by its cham-but, despite the overwhelming which the senate wrote the acrease into the bill, adminislers do not believe it could vail finally if, as has been reported position of the food administration of the food administra ler a proclamation by the presi at seting under the food control law tes, the basic price for 1918 wheat has been established at \$2.20 per bushel. rs favoring the increase argue price of flour beyond \$13 or \$13.50 tarret. The price now is around

AGAINST-D

ats. 18.

er, Lodge. | Republicans, 2. Total Against—18. | To "Minimize Mischief."

Gore explained that his was designed to "minimize already done by price fix-h he declared was foredoomed riation of \$240,000 for the had been eliminated by the sen-

ons of about a million dol-

ating vegetables and fruits. **IDOW OF LEVEE** KING IS SEIZED

IN THE WEST widow of Mike Fewer, for years "king of the west side levee. Tant was issued for Mrs. Fewer

ch 6 as a result of the federal

brette hotel, Madison and reets. Evidence, including

an was ordered arrested as a of the five mile vice zone law, sported in Portland that a concharge is to be placed against the ground that she conspired

FARMERETTE

ing to the World's Food Sup-



Mme Rene Lavenant

hope that they will be engaged in their new career within a fort-

We mean business," Mrs. Lavenant said. "Ours is not just a whim to find a change of scene. We really want to help. My hus band came to the United States he is not afraid of hard work."

ECHOES IN COURT

ufacturer, of Paxton, Ill., accused of contributing to the girl's delinquency aused an investigation yesterday.

Miss Ladieu caused the arrest of of the Court of Domestic Relations that while acting as Cruzen's stenographer she fell under the spell of the manu facturer's wiles upon his promise to divorce his wife and marry her. The

North Dearborn street. A special bail-iff was sent there by Judge Mahoney to bring the women to court, but he was told both had suddenly departed

said Judge Mahoney. Ladieu back to assist in the prosecu-tion and it is going to be done. If a poor people who come here to have to stand trial."

The matter was continued for a week

WAR? WHEN DID IT START? ASKS

when arraigned before Lewis F. Mason,

were added to the bill in the sennoluding \$250,000 to be offered as William," said Schaefer. "I used to
Zone Systems Outlined. by the secretary of agriculture be quite an admirer of German efficiency—before the United States got into the war. Since then I haven't been into the war.

be good. Hans Otten, fugitive from the enemy alien detention camp in Honolulu, was taken to Fort Sheridan yestarday for side established zones.

ore, yesterday as a fugitive from CHEER POSSIBLE of and held under \$10,000 bond, 'HUN ENDING' OF

to depict what Prussianism, might mean yesterday to the teachers as-sembled at a patriotic rally in the was seized to prove the national place.

Take View High school, he ran against an anti-climax that nearly ruined his

with our local conditions.
"To acquire a conception of what

Chicago and Illinois Are **Cut Off from Mines**

Washington, D. C., March 21.-[Spe cial.]—In a new fuel zoning system op-erative April 1, Chicago and Illinois will be cut off entirely for another year from supplies of eastern bituminous coal and will be required to rely exclusively on the mines of Illinois, Inbituminous and not to anthracite. At the same time Illinois coal opera tors will be required to operate in a field definitely outlined, which include the state of Illinois and parts of Wis consin, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkan sas, Louisiant, Tennessee, and Ken-tucky. Trade connections built up in other states by Illinois coal operators will be wiped out.

Start Buying Early.

lay in their next winter supply before To the consumers of Illinois Fuel Ad-ninistrator Garfield says: "Consumers in Illinois will suffer a

erious shortage next winter unless they begin to fill their bins at once and continue to accumulate their winter

onsumers and producers to accept any hardships imposed by this order as a necessary part "of the scheme of con-servation in the interest of the nation-

Eliminate Long Hauls.

ent waste in transportation facilities

astern coal will be kept in the east "The state of Of this coal 2,000,000 was Pocahontas coal sent to Chicago and other middle western points over a haul of 660 miles. tion and it is going to be done. If a girl is permitted to disappear in the case of a rich man, it is not fair to the poor people who come here to have to southern Illinois must obtain it, from "According to the southern Illinois must obtain it, from "According to the southern Illinois must obtain it, from "According to the

age haul of 312 miles.
"Allowing for the differences in quality in the two coals, there will be thus saved 11,400,000 car miles, or, very

To Wisconsin Points.

rom Kanawha districts to Wis points there can be saved about 2,500,creased production of some 300,000 tons ago that there was any war," blandly On the movement from southeastern said Joseph Wisninsky, a junk hunter, Kentucky to Chicago the saving will be about 800,000 car miles and 50,000 tons production.

william B. Schaefer, furniture sales almost 300,000 additional trips from the been eliminated by the sendence of sendence of making seditious per cent in the production. The interest of the sendence of the

The fuel administration, in its order establishing the zoning system, out-lines the fields from which communiment of the order by declaring em

Permits will be made in certain in stances for deliveries outside zone lim its. The rail embargoes will be raised

would cover coal for gas making and by-products companies and for special

Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisian Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Indian

Announcement of the restriction of Chicago to Illinois, Indiana, and west

GARFIELD FIXES

in the East.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

paign to be inaugurated April 1 in an effort to induce all coal consumers to pt. 30. Early buying of coal is urged as an imperative necessity by both the fuel administrator and the director gen-eral of railroads.

upply during the summer."
The fuel administrator asks both

The fuel zoning system covers the ontire country and is designed to pre-

Under the system now established, which governs distribution of bitumihave been established so that coal supplies shall be normally derived from mines relatively near, preventing trans-

"The general effect of the zone sys-

"Similar comparisons show that on the movement of 550,000 tons annually will receive nearly their normal supply of anthracite. Detailed plans for the distribution of anthracite will be an-

"The bituminous coal, the

fit these cases. Chicago's only cial permit of Garfield. This

Illinois coal mines will supply, from Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Mis souri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, and Michigan, and from Oct. 1 to March 31, Wisconsin.

HOT FEET - PINCHING

AND TWINGES OF PAIN

IN CORN

No March Allowance: Producers Get More

Prices to be paid milk producers in the Chicago district for March, April, May, and June were established by an avenue, said Harry explained he just Ma "wanted to be free" and left. Decree. am amicable agreement reached at a con-ference in the food administration of-She informed the judge \$25 a week was ference in the f too much alimony and the clerk didn't fices last night.

of milk containing 3.5 per cent of butter nue, asserted that Dwight had a habit fat:

allowance of 21 cents that the producers,asked in order to recoup themselves for losses in December and February They waived that when they were given a price of \$2.65 for April, which is an advance above the price proposed by the commission. The new prices allow for the increase in feed cost.

Along with the settlement was an agreement that created additional satis action. This was an understanding that the prices for July, August, and September—the "lean months" in the milk business-will be taken up at an other friendly conference to be held

resentatives of the distributors were H. A. Cronk, J. J. Fitzpatrick, and H.

OFFICE POET HAS TO SING JOY OF

Well, yesterday, at 5 a. m., along came Spring, that radiant gem, when all the boys chechez le femme and cast and bees come out in spring and hum and buzz, or some other thing; the an-

being one to be killed under a street car. Teresa Artusen, 7 years old, of 1844 Emersonavenue, was hurt under a street car. Fred Meyer, 16 months old, of 3437 Clarendon avenue, was fallime. The bus is jammed from truck his client was prepared to produce eviluation of 1845 Clarendon avenue, was fallime. The bus is jammed from truck his client was prepared to produce eviluations of the company o tally burned on a gas range.

John Flis, 16 years old, of 7831 West

Superior street, died as the result of injuries under an auto truck, John Walsh of 6319 South Racine avenue was badly hurt when hit by an auto machine the sentenced, yep; one a minhave proof of. There are records to prove this." mobile.

Daniel Macklo of 373 East Twentyfirst street died as the result of being struck by an automobile. James Muray of \$106 Exchange avenue was struck by an automobile and badly nurt.

Tyone he sentenced, yep; one a minhave proof of. There are records to ute, too, giddep! Some were sentenced to prove this."

Detective George Schrivner of Coroner Hoffman's office is said to be on oner Hoffman's office

the Tribune of Wednesday told that a new automobile headlight had been submitted to the police department, its merits including a device whereby glare in city streets "could be eliminated by shutting off part of the power."

explains that the test for the polic was made with a new lens, and that it is a device which makes glare impossible without regulation of the

the place had been voluntarily closed. nor and Powell, they said, were with ordered that the revocation should stand, that it may serve against the "mixed drinks" with the senator and It was agreed to have the finance.

STRIKES 34 IN SINGLE OFFICE

Thirty-four out of about 125 the prices agreed on. So convinced department in the absence of Dr. John

A similar epidemic in the office of The producers were repesented by C. H. Potter, W. J. Kittle, C. J. Cooper, their beds, according to reports to the R. D. Lewis, Arnold Huber, W. A. health department. In this epidemic Goodwin, and Frank T. Holt. The rep
Goodwin, and Frank T. Holt. The rep
more than fifty were taken ill in twenwas made by Senator Powell to "fix ferred to the harbor board."

North Racine avenue, who has been characterized as the "big blonde" in the case. Mrs. Bruck said she is 20 kaindl.

The proposed measure ferred to the harbor board.

H. A. Cronk, J. J. Fitzpatrick, and H.

M. Reser of the Borden Farm Products company, F. H. Kullman and M. J.

Metzger of the Bowman Dairy company, Charles Welland, S. S. Chapell, Le J. Mix. J. Down T. J. Ball, and took threat cultures in an angle of the council received an umber of homes yes. Ira J. Mix, J. J. Dowd, T. J. Relll, and terday and took throat cultures in an looks more like the man I was out The special committee recommend effort to diagnose the disease. with than the defendant."

with the idea that spring is here when it isn't, was given by Dr. Koehler as street and to the Rosiola resort in Forther chief reason for such attacks.

Schwartz's saloon in West Madison Resolutions were adopted pledging the council's field toward restocking est Park. On both occasions, she said, army camp libraries. with the idea that spring is here when

subject of a coroner's inquiry, announced yesterday through her counsel that she would be able to prove her husband was either accidentally po-soned or that he took poison with su

POWELL, UNABLE TO IDENTIFY HIM

and Hotel Parties Told on Stand.

The Issue of March 16 listed the Park spent hours on two occasions touring inn, 3306 West Madison street, as one cabarets and drinking in West Madison of six saloons whose license had been street saloons and hotels with State inn, 3306 West Madison street, as one cabarets and drinking in West Madison of six saloons whose license had been street saloons and hotels with State Senator John M. Powell, they declared

from the witness stand they could not March\$2.90 May\$2.95 that address and that he "voluntarily April 2.65 June 1.80

The average for the four months is \$2.35, approximately the same as the average of the prices for the same period recommended by the milk commission. The figures, however, were mission. The figures, however, were mission. point the legislator out in court.

future use of the premises for saloon Miss O'Connor and went with the leg-

Prosecutor Justin McCarthy told the girls to "stand up and take a good look around the courtroom." They did so, but apparently their eyes did not but apparently their eyes did not so, but apparently their eyes did not munications appeared to be an attempt the girls had resumed the stand,

rosecutor McCarthy in each case uickly asked:

"Has Senator Powell or any one spresenting him spoken to you about our testimony in this case?"

"Object to that question!" Attorneys cutor McCarthy in each case nnickly asked: your testimony in this case?"

ministration, who cam from Washing the Commonwealth Edison company lowed that of Evangelina Bruck, 332 about a week ago put fully one-third North Racine avenue, who has been stand for 'tipping,' said Ald. Names

"After Senator Powell was arrested

Mrs. Bruck told of two auto rides to at the next meeting of the cour garet O'Connor were with the legislator and other men, and on their return they visited West Madison street ho-

On Feb. 25, 1917, the first occas and Senator Powell come out of a room which they had occupied together. The MacKaben girls corroborated the story of Mrs. Bruck in detail, ex cepting that, unlike the other woman they seemingly could not point Powel out. Margaret O'Connor is expect to take the stand this morning.

Criticism Causes Empey to Cancel Lecture Tour

as well as all other engagements of a transcontinental tour, because of criticism recently made by a newspaper reviewer at Pittsburgh, Pa. Therefore his erstwhile manager, Lee Keedick, has announced a substitute lecturer in the person of Lieut. E. M. Roberts of the Royal Flying corps of the British army. He is an American and will talk on his experiences "Above and Beyond the Battle Lines of France."

I hope you all come with a cold." as well as all other engagements of a the council.

"I would like to have the name of

PIKE SAYS CIT **CAN'T PAY BILLS** AFTER APRIL

Controller Dumfounds the **Council with Report of** Stringency.

After April 1 Chicago will be unable to pay bills for supplies and for work done under contracts. City Controller Pike made this annour terday's meeting of the city council. The council appeared dumfounded

Several aldermen, mostly members of the finance committee, protested against the controller's anno Mr. Pike was requested to address the council and explain what he meant by saying the city was "broke." He promised to do so. He left the council chamber to get some figures and did not return. He sent another communication instead.

"I am at a loss to understand this," said Ald. Richert, chairman of the finance body. "I don't understand why we have no funds to pay bills. I don't understand where the money has

"It's a mystery to me," said Ald. Capitain. "A statement like this will do serious injury to Chicago."

Pike Puts if Up to Lowden. "It is regrettable," the controller's statement said, "that the recommendations of your honorable body to remedy this situation by appropriate legislation at Springfield did not meet with

This part of the controller's commi TOIDENTIFY HIM nication made some of the aldermen wrathy. They said that Gov. Lowden was not to blame for the city's financial distress. They asserted that he had not refused to consider remedial legislation, but had asked the city to draw up a concert research. draw up a concrete program. The city is now engaged in doing this and so

Budget Based on Pike's Estimates After two girls, state's witnesses, testified before Judge John J. Sullivan in the Criminal court yesterday that they city is broke and can't pay its bills.

> Ald. Nance also declared against the In his second community that the council Mr. Pike explained that the In his sec

to "take a slam at Gov. Lowden. I. W. W. Invites a Visit.

"Object to that question!" Attorneys
Robert E. Cantwell and George McGurn shouted in unison.

Judge Sullivan sustained the objections, "at this time."

Tells of "Fixing."

The testimony of the MacKaben girls, who are 18 and 19 years old, followed that of Evangelina Bruck, 332
North Racine avenue, who has been side to the civil service commension was concurred in by the council.

The harbor board recommended an ordinance to lease tollet room private concern. Several aldermen objected, stating that by this the city would be upholding the "tipping" evil.

The city ought to be the last to stand for 'tipping," said Ald. Nance.

New Pound for Dogs. Gasoline filling stations were place

passed on recomm Ald. Watson sought to prevent an ordinance devoting Addison st from Cicero to Kedzie avenues to bo vard purposes being re-referred to the streets and alleys committee. He lost

Entertain "Cold Victims"

Forty-six years ago Jacob Rinn, a pioneer resident of Evanston, 83 years old yesterday, presented a strip of land to the city with the agreement that it be called Rinn street.

Sergt. Guy Empey, war lecturer and writer, was to speak at Orchestra hall next Friday night, but cancelled that, as well as all other engagements of a



es in green, gray uckles, with slant d all sizes from 8 vest, \$13.75. \$10

at this price-of

every detail-and

to \$6.50 of felt, and straw years to those 18

ty of

OUR PHONOGRAPH

our phonograph will always look new, and will be free from dis-ring checking if you clear it from to time with Tobey Polish. This se polish made after the old socre-

DOVE

Thrilling War Story

ie British Secret Service Starts Today HE CHICAGO

EVENING POST

The Breaker

ANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HORE
an Front. Unusually attractive during
the Spring Season.
MERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN
XURIOUS lobbies, spacious glass unclose
xurious lobbies, spacious glass uncloses.

North Shore THE PROPERTY Get Well

hrows Away Crutches Otto Cisky of Port Huron, for several absolutely helpless with rheumism, has returned from five week tay at MUDLAVIA. He has throway his crutches and has entire ecovered his health and the use is limbs. "I have not an ache ann." says Mr. Cisky. For full piculars, rates, literature, etc., with the second property of the V. C. Kramer, Pres. MUDLAVIA



and pretty, wants to be a farmer-ette and thereby do her bit to win the war "over there." She applied to the State Council of Defense yesterday for a place in the country where she and her husband, who is a citizen of France and a student at the Art institute, may add to the world's food stores. Already the young couple have started to dismantle their little apart-ment at 1507 Jonquil terrace in the

AS GIRL VANISHES Failure of Miss Gladys Ladieu to

ase was set for yesterday. Miss Ladieu and her mother, Mrs nnie Myers, have been living at 1159

sina makes a search for the girl.

U. S. commissioner, yesterday for failure to register. Wisninsky is 31 years old, has a wife and two children, and ment of which is regulated by the sone

"It all started because folks out in 1916 resulting from all efforts

schaefer was arrested last summer the smay receive coal supplies and the schaefer was arrested last summer the schaefer was arrested was arrested last summer the schaefer was arrested was arrested was arrested was arrested

by special permit of Garfield.

MILK PRICES FOR **NEXT 4 MONTHS** ARE AGREED ON

for April.

These are the prices per 100 pounds revoked.

between June 10 and June 15. Condensers to Agree. The milk condensers were not repre sented officially at the end, but all presthat peace had been established was Dill Robertson, said the outbreak William E. Lamb, attorney for the showed symptoms of influenza.

ton, that he will return today.

James T. Younger.

Children were the victims of accidents yesterday, Fay Baskin, 2 years old, of 124 East Thirty-fourth street, being one to be killed under a street

The poets have the darndest time

drive, which we don't hardly think will
thrive, because our boys will soon control of the policy to chase the Hun back to his hive.
Gary, Ind., March 21.—William Shea. 24
years old, came here from Edgarion, Wia, today to get a job in a war plant, and as he was shout to enter the gate he was struck by a locomotive and killed.

GIRL OF 13 ARRESTED WITH MOTHER.

Mary Puleo, 13, was arrested yesterday with her mother in a State street department store on a charge of shoplifting. She was about to enter the gate he was struck by a locomotive and killed.

They live at 3855 West Chicago avenue.

BEG YOUR PARDON THE TRIBUNE of Wednesday

A representative of the manufactur

The City News bureau sent the re-

Fred Rose writes from Valparaiso Ind., to say that he held the license for

tem," Dr. Garfield explained, "is to restrict eastern coal to eastern markets and fill the vacancy in the central and western states with nearby coal produced in those states."

The general enect of the prices for the same period recommended by the milk commission. The figures, however, were reached by slightly different methods for Illinois and Indiana. Dr. Honnold, than those used by the commission.

The general enect of the prices for the same period recommended by the milk commission. The figures, however, were reached by slightly different methods has been formally revoked on the basis of complaints made previous to that boulevard. They told that the council has been fulled to sleep by the \$2,000,000 the bankers.

ODD EPIDEMIC

ployes in the freight office of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad were taken ill yesterday and a num-ber of them, including girl stenographers, were so sick that they had to be removed to their homes. Dr. Gottent indicated a belief that they will pay fried Koehler, acting head of the health

ty-four hours.
In every case the person stricken

"Discarding the heavies too soon,"

SPRING, BY JING! Widow Says Hoffman Died by Accident or Suicide Mrs. Rose Hoffman, 619 East Statieth

PUTS ON OLD ONES

GIRLS, ACCUSING the approval of the governor."

far the governor has not been told what the plan is.

islator and the girl to west side hotels.

Look in Vain for Powell.

Prosecutor Justin McCarthy told the girls to "stand up and the common an

"By no means allow it." said AM

Evanston Pioneer Plans to

Box 3, Kramer, Indiana ivate Home for the FEERLE MIL-re love, kindness and harmony are. Females only, Phone Whealon I. MRS. E. B. HOWE, Whealon

SENATE VOTES MAY BE VETOED

Wilson's Hands.

hington, D. C., March 21.-In of wheat from \$2 to \$2.50 a was approved by the senate late An amendment to the agriculappropriation bill offered by Sen-Gore of Oklahoma, providing for higher guarantee, was adopted.

Increase Farmers' Returns.

It Piano-New and Bright b Following This Secret Shop

ESORTS AND HOTELS

anston Hotel Only 18 minutes Chicago's loop. I ished rooms and finest cuisine. Re-rates. Evanston, Ill. Ph. Evanston HEALTH RESORTS

Mrs. Rene Lavenant Believes She Can Do Her Bit by Add-



Mrs. Rene Lavenant vouthful

TALE OF \$10,000

hibited checks and money with the statement she had settled for \$10,000. "This case isn't going to stop here," Illinois is large enough to bring Miss

SEIZED JUNKMAN

tration" but didn't get much interested on the round trip from and to the in it.

William B. Schaefer, furniture sales This will permit the same cars to make

When Prof. Robert W. Moore sought

SCHOOL BOARD

speech. Prof. Moore is from Colgate university, and, of course, is unfamiliar

ZONES FOR COAL; **BUY FUEL EARLY!**

diana, and western Kentucky for fuel supply. This applies to so-called smoke-

The zoning system will govern the distribution of coal during the cam-

In a substantial sense the country tian, just once in the last eleven year has been 'carrying coals to Newcas-tle," Dr. Garfield says. "Cars and lo ring away from me," she said. Judg tives have been occupied for many unnecessary days in hauling coal hundreds of unnecessary miles in order to deliver it at places much more ac-cessible to other coal fields." breathe the rest of the afternoon.

Opal E. Morgan, 6127 Woodlawn ave-

Heretofore state fuel administrators have had nothing to say regarding work at the mines. The appo

Anthracite Supply Normal. "According to the announcement southern Illinois mines with an aver- of the fuel administration at Washing ton, Cook county will not be supplied with any smokeless or eastern coal other than anthracite, during the com ing year," Mr. Durham said. "It is

"Smokeless coal will have to be withheld because of the increased reuirements of the navy, merchant ma rine, our allies' needs, the necessities of the new nitrate plants, and the lustrial and domestic requirements of New England." G. Hall of Terre Haute has been appointed deputy district repres tive for Indiana. Assistant district rep-

cobably will be announced this week. Every effort will be made to lessen the smoke nuisance in Chicago, according to Mr. Durham, who said that he will take up this problem as soon as CHILD KILLED BY CAR;OTHERSHURT

MOVIE OF A MAN AND A NEW PAIR OF SHOES

BRINGS SAME

DISPLAY LOOKS DIFFEREN

WAITING FOR CHANGE

SIZES UP SHOES AND

EXTRA HARD PAIN IN

OLD CORN - DECIDES

TO TAKE OFF SHOES.

DECIDES TO FIT ON LEFT FOOT AS THERE IS NO HOLE IN SOCK, WISHES HE HAD PUT ON NICE

CLEAN SILK

APPEARS NOT TO

'SUBS' TORPEDO CUB SHIP, 10-6, IN COAST FIGHT

Mitch Men Unable to Ram Jackies in the First Battle.



BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

arine base at San Pedro practiced warfare on our Cubs today and proved they are ready for bigger things. They made a direct hit against he Cub ship in the third inning of the \$ to 6 in favor of the Grays. sattle, when they counted four runs, and they sunk the Chicago outfit in the eventh, when they drove in six more. The final count was 10 to 6, and the ackies are celebrating tonight in Los each, and all other spots where cele

With Howard Ehrhke, the former backed by several big leaguers and Coast league players, the jackies were too much for the Cubs, who were caught unprepared for such a fight. At that, Ehmke wasn't at his best, elenty of curves and using more speed than any of the Cub hurlers dared to

pt so early is the year. Cub recruits were the victim

he slaughter. Dixie Walker, the were without the services of Risberg from New Orleans, labored the who failed to arrive in time for th three innings. He was swell in game. McClellan was put on third and first two, but in the third he al-John Collins at second, with Metz and the Jackies to bunch three hits Tedeschi in the outfield surrounding

chind and scored six runs, thus ing a lead of two tailles. Young got mad at the umpire almost the first safely nine times, for six runs, during thing and the result was three jackles the three periods he worked. Benz esthing and the result was three jackies walked and three of them hit for two walked and three of them hit for two caped with three hits and two runs in baggers. They pulled the squeeze play and did everything that regular ball to stopping vicious drives from his

he fourth, fifth and sixth rounds,

fine style, even curving 'em.

It was quite an event, all told, the most of the gate money going toward the jackles' athletic fund, and there of the dirt with one hand in both inmust have been 1,500 who attended, and a lot more who paid but did not go. The jackies' band was there, making terrific noise continually, and nearly ed just like a crowd

especially Hollocher, who turned two corking plays. He failed, however, to get a hit, but rapped the ball some unwisely of provender of doubtful

DATES SET FOR LOCAL NET MEET

The national clay court tennis championship will be played on the hard courts of the new South Side Tennis club the week starting July 1. The award of that net classic to the South Side club was made at a meeting of the Western Lawn Tennis association officials.

Two of the annual events of the Chicago Tennis association officials.

Two of the annual events of the Chicago Tennis association were awarded to the Chicago Tennis club, to be played on that organization's hard courts. They are the Chicago city championship, which begins June 10, and the annual western sectional championships, which begins June 10, and the annual Chicago suburban title event goes to the West Maywood club, at Maywood. The list of awards follows:

Staturacy morning, the inst team to play in Dallas and the second in Fort Worth that afternoon. On Sunday the regulars will play in Fort Worth and the Goofs in Dallas, then reclimb the fills to Mineral Wells for a few more days of "prep stuff." Today's game by innings follows:

STAFF, BAPTIE,

LAMY, TO RACE

Art Staff, former amateur skating champion, who has turned pro and will meet Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, N. Y., at Iceland rink in a series of races Sunday and Monday night, will

Meyers Fails to Tamble Ben Reuben in Mat Bou

Johnny Meyers, claimant of the mid-dleweight wrestling title, failed to throw Ben Reuben in their bout at the Great Lakes Naval station drill hall after 20:00 of tugging about the mat before jackle onlookers has night. Meyers had declared before the bout that he expected to pin the jackle, and win himself a clear right to meet Mike Vokal of Salt Take to clear the mid-Yokel of Salt Lake, to clear the midTHE GUMPS-THEY'LL MISS THEIR UNCLE BIM.







MARS SPEAKS

Caddies Necessary for Elderly

Golfers to "Carry On," Devo-

T TAR DEPARTMENT Head-

AR DEPARTMENT Headquarters Central Department, Federal Building,
Chicago, Ill., March 21.—
[Editor of The Tribune.]—Dear
Sir: I have read with considerable interest the various articles
in recent issues of This Tribung
on the subject of "Golf," and particularly those pertaining to "Caddyless Golf."

Let us consider the case of the

Let us consider the case of the elderly gentleman, who gathers practically his entire enjoyment from playing this grand old game,

as that of the younger followers of the game. Without a caddy

will soon become a source of ex

treme annoyance hunting for lost balls, and this will be quite detri-

mental to his playing. As a na-

the game of golf, and adopt some other game for his amusement,

and in this way golf will soon lose

I heartily favor the idea of ex-

cluding caddles over 16 years of age. G. A. STUART,

AUGIE K. AFTER

HONORS ON TURF

away to a "good start," look out for

T. Jack Atkins was some racehors

tural result, he will soon aba

whose eyesight is not as keen

"follow the ball" for him, it

SOX REGULARS BEGIN WINNING ALREADY BY **BEATING SECONDS, 8-6**

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 21.-Man ager Rowland rounded out today's ngeles, Cal., March 21.—[Spepare of the Grays, which is "camouflage" for the regulars, and the Whites, alias Goofs. At the end of six and a half innings of free batting the score was

After the battle the White Sox's boss doped out his lineups and batting orders for the Saturday and Sunday games in Fort Worth and Dallas, as follows:

lins, 2b; Jackson, It; Feisch, et; Gandil, 1b; Wesver, 8s; Lees and Schalk, c; Schellenbach, Faber, Robertson, Metz, Danforth, and Wolf

1b; J. Colline, if; Hargrove, es; McClella 2b; Lynne, e; Williams, rf; Benz, Cleet Musser, Corey, Tedeschi, and Ray, pitchers. Wolfgang Subs for Ed Collins.

That is about the way the two quads lined up for today's battle, except that Wolfgang was assigned to second base for the regulars in the were without the services of Risberg,

pitching for the regulars, the former working the first four rounds and the on his evebrows, but he got the a clean home run by Hargrove in the recruit badly nicked was runs in the fourth. Musser got by for ick" Weaver, from New England. two innings, then was tagged for home came into the battle at the start of runs by McClellan and J. Collins in the

Benz Should Wear Shin Guards. ing for the Goofs. Robertson was hit

Manager Mitchell had to yank the young hurler. Hendrix stopped any further bombing but it was away too on both sides was too lame to one on both sides was too lame to care much. Metz looked as if he could hit pretty well for a pitcher by slamming out three safe ones and drawing jackles were absolutely tame, for a pass in four chances. Gandil demonger Tyler was on the slab going in strated that the shakeup he received in

Claude Williams on Sick List. Cicotte still has a wry neck by which was out today trotting around the park. Schalk partook of all the pracof 25,000 fans in Chicago.

The new Cub infield stood up nicely, was the only man on the hospital list. rintage. Doc Stephenson issued a pulletin tonight that Williams would

trip.
The two squads will depart hence Saturday morning, the first team to play in Dallas and the second in Fort

aywood. The list of awards fol10.—Chicago City, Chicago Tennis
10.—Chicago City, Creat Plains, Rockhill
11.—Chicago City, Chicago Tennis
12.—Morthern Illinois, Rockford T. C., City, City, City, City, Chicago Chicago, Chicago Chicago, Chicago Chicago, Chicago Chica

SOUTH DAKOTA DRY? WELL THEN, READ THIS

T looks bad for Von Hindenburg. At 1 a. m. this morning a long distance phone call came to the sporting editor from Huron, S. D. The voice announced that city had a man he would match to meet Von Hindenburg at any time, any weight, on neutral territery, any way he wants to fight. Tall the telephone tall for

器 WAKE 器 NEWS

SHAKESPEARE WAS RIGHT. 66 HAKESPEARE was on his job when he said 'What fools we mortals be!'"—Billy. Every little while, Billy says nething cute like that and makes us who wrote his stuff.

BRIGHT SAVINGS OF THE CHIL-DREN. Little Bill, aged two and a half, was



"Go in the other room, Bill,"

Little Jimmie, aged nearly four, camownstairs while the family was at into the national army.

"You must go right upstairs to bed!

REAL LOVE STORIES.

The autemobile editor of the pape had a car in which he was wont t tour contiguous territory, in order to be up to date on desirable routes. At the close of the 1917 automobile tour ing season he loaned the car to the cor-respondent at Camp Grant in order that that gentleman might ride back lockford without paying the taxi fee. When the correspondent was re-called from Camp Grant, the weather

conditions were such that he could not drive Minerva from there to Chicago. so he left her in Rockford, with the understanding that she was to be shipped hither by freight. Alas! No Minerva appeared.
The railroad company's Rockford investigator ascertained that she had left
Rockford in January in a carload as-

ignment to Chicago. The railro ed that the car had been unloaded here and sent on to Milwaukee as an empty The railroad company's Milwaukee in and, going through it with an electric flashlight, found Minerva lurking in a

investigator transferred her to a Chicago bound car, wiring ahead that she was on her way home. freight yards when she arrived.

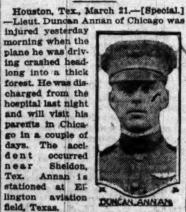


"Is this your automobile?" queried the local hustler, tossing Minerva out

DUNC ANNAN HURT

IN PLANE'S FALL

plane he was driving crashed headlong into a thick forest. He was discharged from the hospital last night and will visit his parents in Chicago in a couple of days. The acci-



Lieut. Annan's father, Alexander Annan of 6350 Dante avenue, yesterday received news that the young aviator had been temporarily disabled by the fall and would shortly be home in Chicago. He hurt one of his legs badly in the crash and may have broken it.

Annan, after making a fine record in press football at Myde Park and Vision of the light and the press football. prep football at Hyde Park and University High schools, entered Brown university, where he was a back field star of the powerful Brown team of 1916. Last fall Annan played on the University of Chicago freshman eleven. His brother, David Annan, now a member of the Chicago track squad, won the French war cross as an ambulance driver under fire last year. The Annan boys ar nephews of Duncan Ross, a well known Scotch athlete of ten or twelve years ago. rep football at Hyde Park and Uni-

MANY FIVES IN L. A. C. EVENT.

Righteen lightweight basketball teams from Chicago and suburbs have entered the Central A. A. U. changionably fournament for 125 pound fives which will open at the Illinois A. C. symmastum next Tuesday night. The entries close at midnight tonight. Semi-finals will be played April 2 and finals April 3.

TEXAS CAMP ROOKIES LEARN MODERN SPOR

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] sports, because of its peculiar personnel, the Ninetieth division of the national army in training at Camp Travis has shown great promise of giving a

boches after getting there. farm communities and ranches, with a sprinkling of companies from the agri-cultural districts of Oklahoma, the aggregation to the instructors and signed the task of assimilating them

Coming so largely from rural dis-

flag station, these recruits were unschooled, as a rule, in the pastimes which the youth of the more congest localities are addicted. Quoits, wrest ling, and finger pulling had more which require a larger number of con petitors, like baseball, basketball, an football.

of the army medical examiners is typical. A husky six-foot-two recruit, who passed the physical requirement with 100 per cent plue, was asked if he knew what country we were fight ing against. He replied, "Germany, I reckon."

may happen any day, of course.

There are sixteen regiments in the and spoil the fishing for others. livision, averaging twelve companies been held every Wednesday and Satur

Two Hundred Company Units. makes nearly 200 company baseball teams which are being groomed for the diamond honors of the division. That requires a lot of baseball equipment, which has been supplied jointly by the Clark Griffith bat and ball fund

Soccer Player Is Dead at Camp Cody Army Camp

by the Y. M. C. A., and by the war de-

Arthur Fluke, who played with the Hibernian and Hyde Park socceiteams, died at Camp Cody, N. M. March 19 of pneumonia. He was at tached to the hospital corps and enlisted with an Iowa unit. His brothe Walter, who brought the news of Arthur's death here, is in the com-missary department at Camp Grant. The funeral will be at Rosehill cemetery tomorrów afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

Yale Crew Not to Enter Proposed Big Regatta

New Haven, Conn., March 21 .- The Yale university crew will not take part in the recently suggested intercolleg-iate regatta at Annapolis, Prof. M. A. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, he added, would race each other, they would not enter any large regatta, as such an event was regarded as not fr

May Combine Two Leagues to Form Minor Circuit

Bloomington, Ill., March 21.—[Special.]—A campaign opened here today for the organization of a new league to be composed of cities in Three Eyes and Central league cities. It is believed that by a combination of the two cir-cuits six or eight cities can be secured. A meeting probably will be held in Chi cago next week to organize.

PARKS NET MEN TO MEST.

The Public Parks Tennis association will hold a meeting at the Hotel Sherman at a clock Monday might and organize for the season's play. All parks expecting to have not teams are expected to have representatives present.

Fred Fulton before the Roches-ter giant meets Champion Jess Willard on July 4, Jack Dempsey is going to take the next best, a crap with Billy Miske. This match has been clinched for the Capital City

Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

staged April 26. It's ten rounds, no San Antonio, Tex., March 31.—[Spe decision. Dempsey is guaranteed ial.]—Although somewhat backward \$5,000 for his end by Promoter Jack Reddy. The Dempsey-Miske match will give poxing followers a good line on the ability of the Californian and Fulton. good account of itself in every branch Fulton met Miske not long ago, and of athletics before going "over there," the best he could do was an even break

> And still they come. A band Canadian and American capitalists at race. of \$110,000 for the Willard-Fulton bout. It is not the plan to hold the bout in Canada, but in the United States Needless to say the bid didn't stir up even a ripple, for Col. J. C. Miller says they've got to do better than \$135,000 to take the mill away from him.

Just what effect John the Barber Reisler's injunction will have on the Grove of Northwestern took the sec oming engagements of Jack Dempsey with Jack Kearns to Joplin, Mo., where

Woods and

HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-Last

summer you published lots of letters from citizens of this great city about how the net fishermen

catch all the fish they scare them away

to a regiment. Each company has a or kill or drive away the men owning ball for the purpose of picking out and the fishermen who want to use hooks developing material. Track meets have and lines haven't a chance. The lake front is called the playground of the day for company competition in each people, but it is being used by day for company competition in each and the people seem to have no rights at all. My boy friend says that THE TRIBUNE is not afraid of anybody, so The baseball season started several why don't you get after these bums weeks ago with the formation of com- and beer soaks who are stealing the pany teams, which are engaged in deciding the division championship in the same way the basketball title has not big ones like you catch in Wisconbeen contested. Twelve times sixteen sin, but it is fun catching them and

they are delicious when fried.

Ton Bergmann.

Editor's Note: The things you say are about 99 per cent true, but keep your shirt on, son, because there is going to be something diddings along that lake front before the weather warms up for the best fishing. The people own the lake front and they are going to have their fishing rights, so get your tackle ready for a whoppin' big season on the piers. See Sunday's Woods and Waters.

CHARLEY WHITE "OUT" AT CUSTER

Battle Creek, Mich., March 21.-[Special.]-Pagilist Charley White of Chicago received notice of his removal as boxing instructor at Camp Custer tenight from Dr. Joseph E. Raycrof of the war commission on training camp activities. No reason was given. White blames Floyd Rowe, civilian atbletic director, who has not been in

cord with all his plans. WHEATON FIVE WINNER.

BASKETBALL SCORES.

BID TO FRATERNAL NINES.

Northwestern council, Boyal Arcanum Athletic club, now in the course of organization, wishes to get in touch with baseball managers of other fraternal organizations who may be interested in forming a fraternal league. Those interested are urged to address Charles A. Benz, 2346 Lincoln avenue.

WANT GAMES AT PALMER.

Palmer Park basketball team would like from some of the best teams in city. It weighs between 95 and 100 pot The 95 pounds team, which captured champtonship of the South Parks, also whike to hear from teams. For games Pullman 759 and ask for Mr. Roy. SCOTT PERRY WITH ATLANTA.
Atlanta, Ga., March 21.—Pitcher 5
Perry, formerly of the Chicago Cubs,
signed with Atlanta. Perry pitched
Atlanta in 1915 and 1916. **EARLE SHINING STAR** BY WINNING 3 RACES OF BIG 10 TANK MEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Strong swimming by Capt. Earle of Chicago, who finished first in three events and qualified for the finals is another, featured preliminaries of the eighth annual indoor conference swimming championships at Patten gym-

The Maroon leader easily won his in ten rounds. Dempsey doesn't think heat in the 40 yard swim, equaling his Miske will stick around that long with own conference record of :20. He was won the other heat, while Northwest

Biersach of Wisconsin, consider ne of the best back stroke swir in the west, won easily in the 150 yard back stroke in 2:04 3-5. Raymond of Northwestern won the other heat over Reis of Chicago. Earle then won his heat in the 100

yard, without being pushed, in 1:00 3-5. ond heat, with Reis second. his heat in the quarter mile over his teammate, Grove. The other race wa von by Earle of Chicago.

As a result of the preliminaries the fight for the championship rests be tween Northwestern and Chicago, with the odds favoring the Purple. Mareon, hopes rest with Earle. finals will be held tonight at Patter gymnasium. Trials in the 440 and 880 yard runs of the conference track and field meet will be decided this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Swimming sum-

Well, Texas Was Right!

When interrogated further as to the nations who were fighting for democracy against the kaiser, he enumerated them as follows:

"Well, there's France, and the United States, and—Texas."

Track meets and basketball have been the leading sports during the winter months, and the baseball pot is now beginning to boil, in preparation for an interesting spring, if the nines are not decimated for service in France, as may happen any day, of course.

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These men who own the dip nets chicago: Bahe, Wisconsin, second. Time, :20 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Esymond, Northwestern, second. Time, 1:00 yard swim.—First heat—Won by Grove, Northwestern, second. Time, 1:00 yard swim.—First heat—Won by Grove, Northwestern, second. Time, 1:04.

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Standing in A. A. F. Swims Given Out by Officials

Officials of the A. A. F. yesterday announced the standing of swimming teams in all three classes of competi tion in the annual championships. Four more batches will be held, one more included. Present totals: Included. Fresent totals: Seniors—Lane High school, 8: Beilfuss, nata-torium. 5; Sinai social center, 5; Central Y. M. C. A., 3; Jackson natatorium, 1. Secondary—Sinai, 11; Central "Y" 5; Jack-son, 5: Froebel school of Gary, Ind., 1. Junior—Sinai, 7; Lane, 5; Jackson, 4; Chi-cago Hebrew intitute, 3; Froebel school, 3.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. John Moore strengthened his hold on second place in the Chicago learne by defeating Whiting of Burdick's room [42], 50 to 33, in sixty-one indings at Mussey's Monroe rocca, Moore had two runs of 4 and seven of 3. Barrett and Le Gros will play at the Casino

tonight.

In the balkline tournament at Foley's Broderick [105] defeated Clark [140], 165 to 121. Nelson and Campbell Monday night.

Augic Kleckhefer defeated Stacey [25], 50 to 13, in fitty-eight innings at Museur's Mudisen room, acting high run of 6.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Detroit Mich., March 21.—[Special.]—
Johnny Layton of Detroit defeated Ray Palmer. 50 to 36, in 73 innings. High runs:
Layton, 6; Palmer, 5.
Tolsdo, O., March 21.—[Special.]—Gus Copulos of Pittabursh defeated Hugh Real of
Toledo, 50 to 48, in ninety-three innings.
Copulos had high run of 6, Heal of 5.

INDOOR TENNIS SUNDAY.
Semi-finals in singles in the second annual indoor tennis championship tournsy of Chicago will be played at the cement courts of the municipal pier Sunday. The matches will be played at 10 o'clock in the morning, W. S. Hubbard meeting Leigh Campbell, and Bobert G. England playing Marshall Ketchum.

SPORT AT C. A. A. TOMORROW.
Ensign Jack Kennedy and his jackies from
the Great Lakes Naval Training station will
furnish the entertainment to feature "Athlette night" at the C. A. A. tomorrow. There
also will be a special wrestling match. RACES FOR HARNESS NAGS.
The Lincoln Park Driving club will hold first spring matinée on Sunday on the nooln park speedway.

RRITTON-DUFFY FOR CAMP FUND.
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Alliants Gs. March 21—Jack Britten and
Alliants State of the second bout here March 37 for the benefit the Camp Gordon Albiette Stutyment fund
the Camp Gordon Albiette Stutyment fund THE YELLOW DOVE

A Thrilling War Story of the British Secret Service Starts Today

THE CHICAGO

RAINBOW OFFICER FORMER STAR OF GLEN VIEW CLUB

'Dickie' Bokum Lieutenant with Bucks of 149th on Lorraine Front.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Hundred and Forty-ninth artillar taken in France and recently publish in THE TRIBUNE, contains a picture of Lieut. R. D. Bokum.
"Dickie," as he was known in b

school days, was one of the best of a junior players at Glen View. He is the son of the late R. D. Bokum, as of the pioneers of the Glen View day of the pioneers of the Gien View cha The family occupied the brick cotta-formerly owned by the farmer from whom most of the Gien View proper; was bought. Living on the links Dist, and his older brother, Norris, plenty of opportunity for play.

Contestant in Big Tourney.

Contestant in Big Tourney. Dick competed in the national am-teur championship at the Nassau Coun-try club in 1903, and after defeating J. F. Byers of Pittsburgh, was eliminated in the second teaching the second n the second round by Walter E. Eps

Another former Glen View plays who has risen high in the army is Lieut. Col. John A. Holabird, now with the field artillery at Houston, Ter. Hg. too, is the son of a Glen View plones. William A. Holabird. Although not as well known in the golfing world as he brother, the late 'Manny' Holabird is texcept to create further brother, the late 'Manny' Holabird is texcept to create further brother, the late 'Manny' Holabird is texcept to create further brother, the late 'Manny' Holabird is texcept to create further brother, the late 'Manny' Holabird is texcept to create further brother, the late 'Manny' Holabird is texcept to create further brother, the late 'Manny' Holabird is texcept to create further brother. The local week was the speculative proof and commission house arks the speculative proof and commission house in a sprinkling of outside of the speculative proof and commission house and the speculative proof and commission house are speculative proof and commission house and the speculative proof and commission house are speculative proof and commission house and the speculative proof and commission house are speculative proof and commis

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The local branch of the Professional orders.

Golfers' association is discussing plans for a series of fifteen tournaments to be staged during June, July, August and September. It is planned to play and September. It is planned to play a professional event in the morning and an amateur-professional event in the afternoon.

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John G. Anderson, the eastern and er who weighs about 110 pou With his slight avoirdupois he ne hoped to excel as a smiter, so he voted his time to mashie work Then came a slump, and he became him to lose confidence in his put John laughingly suggested he should orth earnings for the year go to England and take a few lesses t. Manufacturing profits a from J. H. Taylor, then champion of bit, or nearly ten times to

Great Britain. Anderson thought nothing more down \$2,832,277.

the matter, but a month later at After deducting \$555,764 to pefore being retired to the breeding farm. McKenzie is a great admirer of

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...\$19,221,048 \$16,430,383 AMBRIA STEEL EARNS 57% NET ON ITS STOCK

thria Steel reports net manufactur-routs of \$47,361,763 for 1917, equal we than the full amount of the cap-thek. This compares to \$27,254,177

int aside \$17,263,000 for war taxes, at income remaining was \$25,721,853, at to more than 57 per cent on the \$60,000 stock outstanding, of which Midvale Steel and Ordnance comparations of \$43,
80. This net income compares with \$4,254, or \$55.77 a share, in 1916. The book surplus of the Cambria Steel any is \$55,649,420, giving the stock walue of nearly \$123 a share.

Oil Report Shows 914,173 Loss in Surplus

ial report of the Ohio Oil com annual report of the Unio Oil com-for 1917 shows a loss of \$914,173 al surplus after paying dividends rate of \$35 a share aggregating ,809, and after all charges, includ-ar taxes. The balance sheet com-

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BOSTON COPPERS

Consolidation Coal Cuts 14 Per Cent Stock Melon

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

in 1916 and 8.5 per cent in 1915.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER.

For the year ended Dec. 31—
1917. 1916.

Not earnings ... \$ 2.256.134 \$ 2.015.946
Surplus ... 1.677.134 1.415.480

MERCHANTS AND MINERS' TRANSPORTATION.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, gross revenue was \$3.237.781. After all fixed charges there was a deficit of \$394.000.

GULF STATES STEEL.

February not operating income was \$224.544. a decrease of \$88.506, as compared with February, 1917.

Increased Steel Prices

Submitted to President

BIDANDASKED

Directors of the Consolidation Coal company have declared a stock dividend of 14 per cent, payable to stock of record March 30. The directors also authorized an increase in the capital stock from 345,000,000 to 350,000,000. The regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent was also declared, payable April 30 to stock

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Checks...475.35 475.28 475.20 475

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Stand. T. & S. Bk., 1% q. Apr. 1

S. Side St. Bk., 1% q. Apr. 1

Manning, M. & M., 1% q. Mar. 30 Mar. 30.

Brerett. Heaney & Co., 50e q. Apr. 5 Mar. 26

Arundel S. & G., 1% ... Apr. 1 Mar. 27

Midwest Cil Co. pfd. 3 q. Apr. 20 Apr. 1

Hyde Pk. St. Bk., 1% q. Apr. 20

Cons. Coal Co., 1% q. Apr. 1

Cons. Coal Co., 1% q. Apr. 1

Bendee Mfg. Co. pfd. 1% q. Apr. 1 Mar. 20

Gen. Motors. 3 q. May 1 Apr. 15

Jones Bros. & Co., 50e q. Apr. 15

Apr. 20

Steel Co. of Can., 1% q. May 1 Apr. 35

Steel Co. of Can., 1% q. May 1 Apr. 30

Do pfd. 1% q. May 1 Apr. 30

Do pfd. 1% q. May 1 Apr. 30

Can. Cement, 1% q. May 1 Apr. 30 Government for Delays

CLOSING NEW YORK

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

PETITIONS IN BANKEUPPUY.

Pedition of William J. Wallace. clerk. 2123

Bertram avenue. Liabilities. \$1,323.53. assets. \$1,536.47. James A. Saven attorney.

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Cardenas Am. Sugar Co. pfd,
1½ q... Apr. 1 Mar. 25
Shawinigan W. & P., 1½ q. Apr. 10 Mar. 28
Amer. Surety Co., 2 q... Mar. 30 Mar. 28
Colo. Power Co., ½ q... Apr. 15 Mar. 30
Granby M. & S. P., 2½ q. Mar. 1 Apr. 19
Stand. T. & S. Bk., 1½ q. Apr. 1

The motor group was rather quiet. In-terest in General Motors almost subsided for the day and the price held steady around 119%. Studebaker was moderately active, but featureless in the ma-ter of price.

American Zinc's Operating Profit Takes Big Tumble

Boston, Mass., March 21.—Annual reing company for year ended Dec. 31, 1917, shows operating profit of \$1,780,163, com-pared with \$9,307,967 in 1916 and \$5,293,-878 in 1915. From 1917 income there was 878 in 1915. From 1917 income there was charged off \$250,000 for settlement with Minerals Separation company, bringing net income down to \$1,530,163, equal to \$5.42 per share on 193,000 shares of common stock after \$5 paid on 96,550 shares of preferred stock.

Balance sheet shows working capital of

\$4,826,623, against \$4,389,121 a year ago. Notes payable were increased from \$500heavy stocks of unsold spelter at the



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LIBERTY BONDS KEEP UP THEIR

Second 4s Climb Nearly a Full Point, to 97.64.

The price of the 31/2s or first price on the present movement The initial buying was reported to e by important banking interests.

Their purchases were mostly of the the banks were buying, speculative o the high levels. Subsequently profit day's business, however, was the largof a speculative character which been noted in weeks. 41/4% Predicted.

The general basis for banking inter sts entering the market was belief that the coming issue will bear 41/2 % longer than five years, ditions which would give valuable con

ught the price would remain conantly at par are now afforded some sight into the difference between so the two, no more so in the case of United States bonds than between the value of a piece of real estate under a forced sale and one under normal con

Up as Well as Down.

It may be observed by the present purchasers of Liberty bonds that they can go up as well as down and vice itions and the end of the war the

W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve board, has approved the resolution adopted by the New York Clearing house banks relative to the payment of interest on bank balances. Mr. Harding went to New York to discuss the situation there and approved the statement of the paying any more than the present 2 per cent rate. But having been ad-vised of the character of the amend-ment adopted by the association. Mr.

ard, and while the board regrets tha has not proven practicable to reach an agreement providing for an inter-est schedule based on a maximum of 2 per cent for bank balances, it appre-ciates the difficulties which have been in the way of reaching such an agree-

Sees Reduced Interest Rates.

that the rates proposed are max-im ones, to which level any higher proposed will, if adopted, materi-reduce the average rates of in-t now being paid by banks and

trust companies on the various classes of accounts, namely, bank balances, open accounts, certificates of deposit payable on demand, and time deposits and certificates.

"The schedule, therefore, is a revision downward instead of upward, and while the board fears that unless thoroughly explained and understood its adoption may result in an advance of rates by some of the intrior banks, it feels that a distinct gain has been made in the promotion of a spirit of harmony and unanimity among the New York City institutions; which ought to be instrumental in preventing any runaway competition throughout the country, which the board will use every effort to forestall.

"In view of all the circumstances," the sending revenue as a company showed a deficit of \$2,262,753.

"In view of all the circumstances,

"In view of all the circumstances, therefore, the board will make no objections to the revised plan proposed, and it sincerely hopes that your committee's view of the results will prove correct."

COFFEE,

**MEW YORK, March 21.—COTTON—There was a sharp advance in the cotton market to day, with all deliveries except July making new high records for the season. March sold at a 14.05c. or more than \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.40.6c. or more than \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per bale above last sight's closing price, while May touched \$3.50 per ba

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

A apparent advance or 4 an outure in the price of commercial bar silver at 92½c was explained by the fact that the official quotation in New York has been merely a translation of the London price and that recent sales at New York have been above the

Standard Trust and Savings bank ha been appointed a depository for allen property by the allen property custodian at Washington. This is at Washington. This is the third deposi-tory in Chicago, the others being Harris Trust and Continental and Commercial

At the meeting of the Savannah and Atlanta Railway company, William Mor-ria Imbrie Jr. was elected treasurer of

The Central Foundry annual report is om a close the previous day at 96.74. 5 per cent per annum. The second pre-The initial buying was reported to ferred now receives \$5 a year, but noth-The steel price conference adjourned

had been reached with the govern officials. Details of agreen

Orleans cotton exchange will be closed The directors of P. Lorillard company

have declared a dividend of 20 per cent, payable in common stock April 10, ex.-Crude rubber has advanced sharply

during the last few days. Spot rubber of best plantation grade is seiling in New York at 63 cents a pound, an advance of 7 cents over last week's quotation. Para rubber is selling in New York at 62 cents

Brokerage loans are very low. One of the largest houses in the street, whose loans in the big bull campaign in Novem-

CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

than par.

The large trading and advance in prices had necessarily a stimulating effect on banking and market sentiment. It formed a good basis for a buying movement in the coming Liberty loan.

Approves N. Y. Resolution.

W. P. G. Harding, governor of the large trading has approved board, has approved weak, selling off at 32, against a close weak, selling off at 32, against a close

Express Companies Show The board understands that no Loss in Operating Income

Washington, D. C., March 21,—Operat-ing income of the express companies for the eleven months ending with Novemm ones, to which level any incomes now obtaining must be reduced, it is gratified to know that the proposed will, if adopted, materior proposed will, if adopted, materior commerce commission, show marked decreases as compared with the corresponding 1916. The statistics

HIGHER PRICES PREVAIL IN THE

Commission Houses Free Buyers of Oats; Exporters Still Bidding.

oats futures yesterday with commis-sion houses doing most of the buying expected to show about \$15 a share on There was a conspicuous lack of sell-aggregate of common and second pre-ferred outstanding. Earnings are figured the session, but later when prices were this way because these issues share alike around top levels considerable long in dividends after the common receives oats came out and near the finish the offerings became quite heavy as a re-sult of a rumor of a German defeat on the western front. Prices reached % @ %c from the high points.

Buying was encouraged by the strong cash cats situation and contin-ued demand from exporters. Another bullish influence was the belief that the export movement would be facil-itated because of the commandeering

of the Dutch vessels.

The movement of oats is disappointing and arrivals here yesterday were only 91 cars. Cash oats ruled steady sales reported at 130,000 bu. Some export business was done. Primary re-ceipts were 1,165,000 bu against 774,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week are estimated at 50,000

Corn finished 1/4@ 1/4 c higher. In terest in the market was small and oats and strength in the cash market corn was steady to 10c higher, latter dustry was not in the market for sam ple grade corn but took some of the better kinds, while alcohol and feed interests bought the high moisture

grain. Receipts were 266 cars. Weather conditions over the belt were favorable for field work and in terior elevators have fallen off sharply in some districts. Primary receipts were 1,818,000 bu against 816,000 bu a

Rye Market Cent Higher. Rye was 1c higher with cash No. 2 selling at \$2.83. Receipts, 17 cars. Barley ruled \$@70 higher. Malting and milling grades were quoted \$1.85@2.10, with sales at \$1.83@2.10; feed and mixing quotable \$1.75@1.90,

and screenings, \$1.00@1.50. Receipts Timothy seed was dull. March closed \$8.40 bid and \$8.75 asked; cash lots sold at \$6.50. Cloverseed ruled easy. Cash quotable \$20.00@31.00 and spot prime, \$33.55.

quoted \$4.25@4.28. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

| May | S5 | S4% | S5 | S7% | S7% | S7% | S7% | S7% | S7% | S8% |

Traffic League Indorses

Conservation of Shipping Conservation of shipping facilities and parriers that will comply with the government's war policies in the rapid mov ing of freight, form one of the principal items of consideration at a spring meeting of the National Industrial Traffic in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

The plan of the government to return after the close of the war, will be conleague as a body.

road administration to place a charge of \$3 for trap car service and for spotting the pressure of supply shortage. Fine yarn white goods, which heretofore had

New York Shipbuilding Has

withdrawn from sale by some of the largest manufacturers. There is a very large call for colored kid gloves, especially browns, tana, and grays, of which the demand exceeds supply. Importations of New York, March 21.—New York Ship-building corporation has issued its report for year ended Dec. 31, 1917, showing net income of \$963,915. Profit and loss sur-plus as of Dec. 31, 1917, was \$1,791,449.

OFFERS OMAHA ROAD BONDS.

demand exceeds supply. Importations of gloves from France are greatly inade-quate and deliveries slow. The field for-merly occupied by lower priced kid gloves is now occupied by silk gloves. Glove business for fall is enormous.

"Pastel shades, bisque, and French

GENERAL PETROLEUM CALLS BONDS, General Petroleum corporation has called all outstanding first miorigage 6 per cent ten year sinking fund bonds dated June 1, 1916, to be redeemed at par and accrued

PARAGRAPHS

PPROVAL by the senate of a guar grain values, although it will serve to encourage the planting of a big spring wheat acreage and the effect of a bumper wheat yield on prices for other grain also are that the United States may not be called upon next season to furnish such a large percentage of the European requirements, this in view of the larger acreages abroad and probability of in creased tonnage to move the big Aus-tralian, Indian, and Argentine surpluses

of the increase accruing to the carriers east of Chicago and interior gateways.

Under this increase there will be no change in any of the local or "proportion of the loc tional" rates to Chicago.

The through rates on oats and barley from Minneapolis, Duluth, and other Lake Superior ports, via all gateways, will be in the basis of the combination via Chicago, thus eliminating the differ-rates under the combination via Chi-cago. Some increase in rates to the guif Thornton 9 Wheeling is also contemplated. New rate from Hickney 6 Rogers Park.... Chicago to Boston will be 21.50 per 100 Jefferson 29 Edison Park.... York, 19.5e domestic and 18c export; Philadelphia, 17.5 domestic and 17c export; Baltimore, 16.5c for both.

over meat packing plants, grain elevators, flour mills, mine properties, and food and feed storage houses, as well as port shipping and dock facilities and storage areas nearby, will be proposed to congress in an administration bill soon.

nake No. 3 white oats contract, all warewhite oats must be marked showing a test weight of not less than 28 lbs to the measured bushel.

cars; corn, 266 cars; oats, 91 cars; rye, 17 cars; barley, 31 cars. Hogs estimate for today, 34,000 head,

BOARDOFTRADE TRANSACTIONS'

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Mar. 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% .91% .90 .90% .89% .86% .85% .86% .85% May .48.50 48.80 48.45 45.75 48.50 LARD.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS. TOLEDO. 1.73 1.70 May cats... 94% 95% 94% 95 949 May flaxseed4.00% 4.03% 4.00 4.00% 8.99 DAILY BIDS AND OFFEES.

CORN. May .1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 85 84% 85 87% 87 WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

HAY.

HAY—Queit. Receipts, 1,537 tons. Shipments, 345 tons. Choice timothy, \$30.00@ \$1.00; No. 1, \$28.00@30.00; No. 2, \$28.00@29.00. STRAW-Rye, \$11.00@11.50; oat, \$9.000 9.50; wheat, \$8.50@9.00.

J. V. FARWELL REVIEW.

tion to other cotton goods, have r

since the first of the year are m than from opening of war to Jan. 1, 1918. "Table ollcloth has been temporarily

blue shirtwaists are very active. Novelty

waists in slipon style are comman attention as the outdoor season

Predicted Advance in

John V. Farwell company in its week "Under the quickening impulsion of asonable weather dry goods and general merchandise business continues to riving in market in much larger numbers than during same month a year ago. Splendid collections indicate a good early Opening of waterways this month has " Many lines continue to advance under

crude oil, preferring to stimulate pro advanced the price of all Ohio and In

THE YELLOW DOVE

the British Secret Service

PRODUCE MARKETS

including 20 under the Torrens system Bloom 3 Hanover Ridgeville 5 Orland Bremen 2 Palatine

PLANS \$750,000

FREIGHT HOUSE

Half Million More May Be

Spent in Docks and

Viaducts.

Real Estate Transfers

A permit was taken out yesterday by the Chicago & Alton railroad for the construction of a new freight warehouse at 336-58 West Harrison street, the cost of which is estimated at \$750,-000. There are to be two buildings one between Van Buren and Harrison streets and one between Harrison and Polk streets The buildings will be three and five stories, the latter to house the offices of the company. They will occupy a frontage of about 236 feet with a depth of over 500 feet. The work of grading has begun and the contract has been let for the steel. The improvements will also include docks, tracks and viaduct approaches locks, tracks and viaduct approaches, the cost of which it was stated will probably add \$500,000 to the cost of the probably add \$500,000 to the cost of the price of 4.955c for Cube cost and free qual to 6.006c for centrifugal. The communication of the cost of the price of 4.955c for Cube cost and free qual to 6.006c for centrifugal. the cost of which it was stated will

interesting leases in the down town district were included in yesterday's real estate news. In the largest of the flat deals David Angus and John Cajeron, the builders, have sold to Ida Kramer the high grade twenty-fourapartment building on 100x175 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Pratt boulevard and Greenview avenue for a reported consideration o \$135,000, subject to an incumbrance

Has \$17,000 Gross Rental. The building is said to have a gross annual rental of \$17,000, and in part

payment the purchaser conveyed the t building, lot 50x150 feet, at 416-18 Deming place, and the nt building, lot 76x100 feet, at 2462-66 Geneva terrace at a total reported consideration of \$75,000, subject to \$37,500 incumbrance. John W. Dunklau represented both parties
In the other transaction a non resi dent, John H. Curran of Peru, Ind., was the purchaser, acquiring from Oscar C. Hagen the twenty-seven-apartment building of four and five rooms at the southwest corner of Main 200x176x50 feet, for a reported consid eration of \$100,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$63,500. The purchaser conveyed in part payment thirteen par-cels of clear in Peru, with store, flat and ing \$37 worth of revenue stamps. The Evanston flat property is said to have been purchased as an investment. Kurt while E. B. Beatty and Louis R. Cerf

> ented Mr. Hagen. Madison Street Lease

E. F. Keebler & Co. have leased for S. J. T. Straus to the Caro Jewelry ison street, in the La Salle Theater building, for five years from May 1 next at a term rental of \$25,000. The Berry Candy company formerly occupied the store. The jewelry company will move from 112 West Madison street, which store has been leased to John Raklios for a lunchroom for five years at a

term rental of \$36,000. Building Permits.

Stewart-av. 12016. 1 story frame residence. H. M. McFarland, owner: Braucher, arch. Louis Raffin, mason; owner is carp.

La Salle-st. S., 2339-41, 3 story brick warehouse, Uhlich Orphan asylum, owner; C. O. Kuchne, arch.; Streenreuter Bros., masons. Ashland-av. N., 3616, 2 story and basement brick flats, M. Sausmann, owner; B. J. Bruns, arch.; Oscar Petersen, mason; Henry Wolter, carp.

Harrison-st. W., 340-58, 2 and 5 story brick office and freight house, Chicago and Alton railroad, owner; J. W. Reid, engineer. 3,800

Oils Becomes General

crude oil in the midcontinent field is now becoming general following the inclair Oil company a few days ago. The yesterday two advances in the price of Wyoming crude oil, Big Muddy being up 20c to \$1.50 a barrel, and Elk Basin and Grass Creek 15c to \$1.85 a barrel. The Texas company advanced the price for Caddo light, Caddo heavy, De Sota, Crighton, and North Texas grades 25c

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Spinach, 2 dos ...\$1.75@3.25 bels ..\$10.00@12.00 Lettuca. 2.1.75@3.25 mions, home Onions, home grown, sacks...\$1.50 Lettuce, grown, sacks...\$1.50 Peppers, Fis...\$6.50 String beans, grown, hampers \$4.50@5.50 Do Wax...\$5.00@5.50 Do Wax...\$5.00@5.50 Turnips, home grown, trimmed 65c Tomatoes, May 2 5 companies.

FRUITS. CHICAGO, March 21.—Trade quiet and market steady. Quotations: boxes ...\$3.5063.75 brits\$4.0068.50 Oranges, Oranges, St. 7563.00 Cal. ...\$5.0067.25 UTILITIES BALK cases ...\$5.00@7.00

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF

tee reported no new business. In refined there is a fair distribution roing on at the fixed level of 7.45c for fine granulated. Re-ceipts of raw sugars at Atlantic ports have increased somewhat of late and it is the general belief that refiners will be able to make even larger deliveries in the near fu-

Tibune Investors Guide

Keystone Steel and Wire.

W. L. C., South Bend, Ind.—The Keystone Steel and Wire company manufactures weven wire fence, nails, etc. Last number it completed a plant stee.

common stock dependent on increasing earnings to maintain its regular cash dividend. The preferred is in a fairly strong is purely speculative. Its promits stock has been sold for years at III.

Elgin Motor Car.

J. S. J.—The Elgin Motor Car corporation reports that it is strongly fortified
with parts and materials, having on hand more than \$1,000,000 worth. It has in creased its capacity to 100 cars a day

new money cost them about 10 per cent

A typical case is that of the Louisville Gas and Electric. Bankers are now sell-

AT PAYING MORE FOR THEIR MONEY

the \$2,818,358 stock out

Development company reports that owns a large tract of land clear of &

years. The company's statement and no liabilities aside from \$15,000 of on

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N addition to the special pre-Easter selling of Silk Frocks, Cotton Frocks are offered in very wide assortments. Two of the pretty styles are sketched above at the left.

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Light Wool Sweaters Specially Priced at \$5 and \$8.75

TWO pretty and new Sweaters for Spring and Summer days are knit of Shetland wools in rose and other bright colors with white collars, cuffs and sashes



At the left—a sailor-collared style, novelty knit on collar and cuffs—special, \$8.75.

At the right—a pull-over Sweater with tie at neck. Specially priced, \$5.

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· Silk Frocks to Please Any Woman,

EVEN in other seasons—when fabrics cost so much less—we have never excelled the L values which are presented in this selling today. If one has the opportunity to use an additional Frock for street, afternoon or informal wear, it will be very advantageous to choose it at this time.

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At \$20—Crepe de Chine models, also good qualities of taffeta.

At \$25—This grouping is the most sur-prising; some of the best Frocks we have ever offered are included. All crepe Georgette Frocks, elaborately beaded, as sketched; exceptional quali-

ties of taffeta. Beaded taffetas, plain tailored satins, meteors with silk fagoting, silk gingham trimmed taffetas, and Eton models of taffeta with sheer cream colored batiste collars. Afternoon Frocks in dainty orchid, pink and other colorings are made of crepe Georgette and wee-check-patterned taffetas.

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Are Priced Very Specially and Have Unusual Charm

COATS seem never to have been more delightful. One-piece frocks are so practical and wellliked that every woman likes to have at least one Coat in her Spring wardrobe.

A Special Group at \$47.50

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Taupe, navy and black failles and all black satins, with scarf or cape collars and soft linings. Great Variety Is Afforded at \$57.50

One model is of navy serge with a bright silk plaid lining which extends over the collar and lines the monk's-hood effect at the back. Other Coats at this price are fashioned of silk faille and fine satin-silks that are very much in demand for Spring and Summer Wraps.

The assortment was never more complete despite various dif-ficulties. Prices are reason-able styles and colors re-markably charming.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

To Frock a Girl

at Easter

THREE Frocks give all their atten-

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throughout the entire Summer.

Over them may be worn one of the

AT \$15-Of net, with underslip supported over the shoulders by

AT \$15-Another Net Frock

has organdie bandings at neck, elbow

sleeves and hem. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

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Covert Cloth Coat-Sizes 8 to 16

years. \$18.50. Illustrated below.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

smocked and befrilled with color. Illustrated in center group below.

ribbons. Filet pattern lace trimming; ribbon girdle. Sizes 13, 15

two Coats featured.

and 17 years.

Illustrated at left.

Sizes 6 to 12 years.

years. \$22.50.

and shape—color too— that a girl looks best in. Milans in an excellent assortment best for school wear. \$4.50 and up.

Fourth Floor, North



If Mother Goose children were living today, as They'd surely not dress in that old-fashioned way

Confirmation Suits for Boys

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Blue Serge Suits

An excellent assortment of styles suitable for confirmation wear. Good fabrics, flawless tailoring, styles essentially youthful-7 to 18 years. \$12 to \$25. Illustrated below.

Spring Coats—2½ to 14 years. Of plain blue and green, also mixed fabrics. \$15 to \$18. Illustrated at right.





SPRING CAPS, too

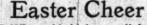


Handkerchiefs for Easter ABOUT the best kind one can select is an initialed style, for then a child always can tell his own Handkerchiefs. Some which are embroidered by hand are packed

three in a box, 50c for the three. Madeira Handkerchiefs have scallopings of a color or of white. 35c each—a very special price.

Embroidered with rabbits and chicks are some small Handkerchiefs, just for Easter giving. And only 15c each.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



ONE would think a small farm had taken possession of the Favor Section. It is overflowing with yellow chicks, small rabbits and fat ducks—all of which most eloquently say Easter. Selections, if made at once, will be more interesting, as the assortment is becoming less each day.

RABBITS, CHICKS AND DUCKS.
FANCY BONBON BOX

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White Shoes for Easter

small frocks are usually white. The Shoes may be of kid or canvas, or, if one

is very practical, they may be of patent leather with white tops. Prices are as

And Hosiery, Too

Just now many mothers are buying the practical lisle Hosiery of which there may be shortage at any time. A newly received shipment provides an unusually good assortment. 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c.

Half Hose, with colored tops, 25c, 35c, 50c. The three-fourths length kind are 35c 50c.



Easter for the Littlest WHOEVER thinks that Easter cannot be as important a clothes occasion

for small people as for big, has only to view the Easter apparel now on display on the Fourth Floor, North Room. There are small Coats with their accompanying Hats, Frocks as colorful as Easter eggs-everything that a child needs for Easter appareling. At \$2.25 Bright black buttons mark

At \$2.95 - Plaited chambray Frock with white collar, cuffs and belt which extends only across back and front.

A collection of sheer white Frocks with touches of embroidery are priced \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$2.95. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

At \$14.50—A dear little taffeta Coat is smocked at the Empire yoke line and has overcollar of pongee, with a stitching of pink; lined throughout. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Right of group above. The Hat is of white straw trimmed with pink silk and tiny rose buds, pink. \$4.50.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

double breasted effect on Empire bodice and match the embroidery on pockets. 2 to 6 years. Second from right above.

Gloves for Easter Wearing ALMOST any mother will say that

for a child the most practical style is of washable leather. And the colors in which these come are so suitable that selection can be easily made. Tans, grays, ivory and white. \$1.65 to \$2.25. Gauntlet Gloves, with strapped

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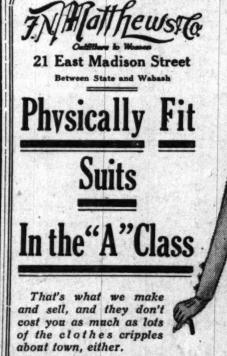
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